PRACTICAL FOUNTAIN PEN FREE WITH WANT ADS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-day and Saturday; light, variable winds.

High water: 6:30 a. m. and 6:5 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

VOL. 2—No. 169. 10 PAGES BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 1905.

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10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT

HARRIMAN AND OTHER AMERICANS IN GRAVE PERIL

MOB THREATENS HOTEL

TOKIO RIOTERS

FIGHT TROOPS IN STREETS

Attempt to Cut Off City's Lights Failed, but Street Cars Were Attacked, and Anti-Foreign Sentiment Is Growing.

TOKIO, Sept. 8.—Martial law ruled to-day. Notwithstanding this fact, however, and that the military forces have been increased, the temper of the people, which has manifested itself in ontinuous demonstrations since the announcement of the conclusion of the peace pact at Portsmouth, has not been subdued. The mob threatens the hotel at which E. H. Harriman, the American capitalist, is stopping.

The rioting was resumed last night, and under cover of the darkness the mob wrought a great deal of damage. An attempt was made to cut off the city's light supply, and despite the troops the attempt nearly succeeded. Failing in this effort, the mob turned its attention to tieing up the street car service. The tramway system was completely paralyzed, the roters stopping the cars in the streets and setting them on fire.

Once the mob had resorted to the use of the torch, it was not satisfied with merely burning the tramcars. Several important buildings along the Ginza roadway were set on fire. At least one large police station and several substations likewise were fired.

Threaten Harriman.

The mob surged about the Imperial Hotel, which just at present is crowded with distinguished foreign visitors, as the tourist season is at its height. E. H. Harriman, who was made the victim of an attack by the mob yesterday, is stopping at the Imperial with his party. Many other well-known foreigners are also guests of the hotel.

These foreigners are in a state of terror as the demonstrations have clearly taken an anti-foreign turn as well as being anti-government. Troops were stationed about the Imperial all night, and to-day the government is still providing military protection for the foreigners. It has been necessary for the government to assign soldiers to guard the various legations, as it is not known at what moment the anger of the mob may be directed toward them, and an attack would be almost sure to follow.

The best indication that has been given showing the feeling against foreigners is in the burning of the ten Christian churches and one Christian mission, as well as the attacks made upon Mr. Hoshimoto and E. P. Schwerin, vice-president of the Pacific Mail Line.

There is a likelihood of the mob being able to get the best of the imperial guards which have been called upon to protect the foreign visitors and legations, but it is not surprising that visitors feel some alarm in a country of which they know as little as they do of Japan.

AMERICANS UNDER BAN.

Americans are especially under the ban of the rioters. Among the lower classes the feeling prevails that Japan was forced to yield to Russia's peace proposals through the influence of President Roosevelt. That is why American visitors here have been subjected to insult and open attack.

Much of the trouble can be directly traced to the fact that the people have been kept in the dark as to the exact terms of the treaty. Little is known of the peace terms except that Russia is to retain half of Sakhalin and will pay no indemnity.

The newspapers have not been permitted to print the full terms and the people naturally look with suspicion on this act of censorship. Agitators have made the best possible use of the reticence of the government on the subject of the peace treaty, and have been able to arouse the people by means of insinuations and false statements.

NEWSPAPERS WITH MOB.

The newspapers, with the exception of the Government organ, the Kokumin, have taken the side of the mob and their utterances have been far from pacific. One of the most radical of these organs of the opposition, the Niroku, has been suppressed.

The mobs have showed great ingenuity in opposing the police. By starting a demonstration in one part of the city they would attract the police and imperial guards to that locality, leaving other sections unprotected so that they could act with a free hand.

An example of the shrewdness of the mob is quoted. Wire entanglements were placed in the street. The police were then tempted into making an attack, when the mob divided, allowing the policemen to rush among the wires, where they were quickly tripped up. The mob then rushed upon the officers, trampling them and beating them. By the use of such tactics the mobs have been able to greatly embarrass the work of the police and to do about as they pleased, despite all opposition from the authorities.

NO AMERICAN CAFE.

The party of Mr. Harriman, which included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Dr. W. G. Lyle and J. C. McKnight, were assailed as they were going to a dinner to be given by Minister Sone. Dr. Lyle and Mr. McKnight were hit by stones, but not injured. Vice-President H. P. Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, who was going to the banquet with a number of runners, encountered a mob and was stoned, but not hurt. Several of his runners, however, were badly injured. Both parties of Americans had the escort of troops to their homes at the close of the dinner.

Several attempts were made to burn the printing offices of the Government's paper, the Kokumin Shimbon and finally it was wrecked and the employes were mobbed.

HUNDREDS ARE ARRESTED.

The police have arrested several hundred of the angry citizens, capturing eight, while they were engaged in pilfering the Home Minister's house. Fears were expressed that their friends would attempt to rescue them and a double guard was placed over them all night.

All entertainments planned in honor of the prominent Americans now here have been abandoned.

News of reported rioting at Chiba, a town with a population of 20,000, within twenty miles of Tokio, has been received. The prefecture building and the court house are reported to have been burned.

ARMY NOW FEARED.

The greatest danger in the situation is the army. The troops are as greatly dissatisfied with the terms of peace as are the people, and the continued fighting by Oyama's forces in Manchuria and Korea, even after the peace agreement has been reached, has an ominous look to the government.

The wildest rumors are sweeping through the city. It is impossible to accurately gauge the situation or the extent and seriousness of the riots. Until Tuesday's outlook the majority of the conservative elements seemed to be accepting the Portsmouth results. Now their attitude has changed.

MRS. ROBERT GOELET, AMONG AMERICANS IN PERIL IN TOKIO.

Formerly Miss Elsie Whelan of Philadelphia, one of the most beautiful young women in Newport society, and at whose wedding in July of last year Miss Alice Roosevelt was one of the bridesmaids.

Americans Menaced by Rioters of Tokio

MINISTER LLOYD GRISCOM and MRS. GRISCOM.
EDWARD H. HARRIMAN.
MRS. HARRIMAN.
MISSES MARY, CORNELIA H. AND CAROL HARRIMAN.
ROLAND and AVERELL HARRIMAN.
MR. and MRS. ROBERT GOELET.
R. P. SHWERIN, general manager Pacific Steamship Company.
DR. W. G. LYLE.
J. C. M'KNIGHT.

Baku Terror Continues With Massacre and TORTURE OF WOMEN

1,500 Persons Slaughtered by the Tartar Troops in First Outbreak.

Police Look on While Soldiers Kill Children and Mutilate Their Victims.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Petite Parisien says that it learns from a private, but absolutely trustworthy source, that the situation at Baku to-day is appalling. Armenians are killing one another rather than fall into the hands of the Tartar soldiery, who torture all they can secure.

Massacre follows massacre. The butchery began with the slaughter of 1,500 Armenians, while the police looked on as if it were a theatrical play.

Women were shockingly mutilated. Children were dashed to pieces before their mother's eyes. Men were either cut to pieces instantly or mutilated in an indescribable fashion before they were put to death.

The Armenian vizier, who barricaded himself in his house, was roasted to death with his wife and children.

Ten Armenians who took refuge in another house were holding out against the soldiers when a magistrate made demand for admission. The latter persuaded them to come out, assuring them of protection. He then ordered the soldiers to fall on them and all were barbarously murdered.

TROOPS RUSHED TO BAKU TO STOP THE MASSACRES

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—The government has ordered all available troops to Baku in the hope of quelling the disorders that have laid waste the district and have resulted in the killing of hundreds and wounding of thousands. So far the military establishment has been unable to control the situation, and the terror-stricken inhabitants are fleeing from the city, knowing that the garrison is utterly inadequate to protect them.

The principal fighting is not in Baku itself, but at Balakhan, where hundreds have been shot by the infantry and artillery, and where 1,000 were killed or wounded during a single desperate attack on the military camp and provision depots.

It is expected that the arrival of the Shah of Persia at Baku in a few days on his way to Teheran will complicate the situation, and this belief probably furnished the inspiration for the Imperial order to the viceroy of the Caucasus to stop the disorders at all costs.

Rifle Fire and Bayonet.

There is little left unburned above the ground of the outlying oil fields. The breaking of the reservoirs unloosened a flood of burning oil, which it was impossible to prevent.

Continued on 2d Page, 5th Column

DON'T MISS NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN--IT'S THE SPECIAL FALL FASHION NUMBER

PHYSICIAN SAYS KEYES WAS INSANE.

Out of Mind When Shot Was Fired That Ended His Wife's Life.

PRISONER WEEPS IN COURT

Special to the Boston American.

BANGOR, Sept. 8.—The third day of the Keyes trial was marked with many sensational and dramatic incidents. The respondent, while on the stand, when asked whether he had ever beaten or choked his wife, broke down absolutely and sobbed aloud. It was five minutes before he could continue.

During a dramatic recital by Dr. Albert M. Jones, who was interne at the hospital during Keyes's confinement there, in which he told of the meeting of Keyes, Judge Whiting and Melvin Emerson, Keyes's closest friend, not only Keyes himself wept aloud, but all three members of the counsel, Judge Stearns, Judge Whiting and Joseph P. Gould, Esq., sobbed with him.

The court room was thrown into confusion, two women became hysterical, and one juryman contributed to the flood of tears.

Another sensational feature of the hearing was the opinion of Dr. Eugene Bentelle Sanger, leading surgeon of Maine and expert alienist, that Keyes was insane when he shot his wife. This opinion was expressed on the witness stand in reply to a question from the court.

Never Abused Wife.

Keyes took the stand as soon as court opened.

In answer to the first question he said that he objected to his wife going to Northport.

Q.—Was anything said about a separation? A.—The subject was brought up, but nothing was decided, I went right back to Oldtown.

Q.—Did you abuse your wife? A.—I held her by the wrists once. I was remonstrating with her for being out nights. She jumped up and said she wouldn't listen. I gripped her by the wrists and held her. She said I was hurting her and I let her go at once. I told her I was sorry but that she must listen.

Q.—Did you ever strike or pound or abuse your wife? A.—God helping me, I did not.

The witness burst into tears. He threw his arms across the rail of the stand and sobbed for fully two minutes. It was noticed that one juror was deeply moved, and broke down while Keyes was sobbing.

"Did Judge Chapman try to effect a reconciliation between you?" asked Mr. Gould when Keyes had recovered sufficiently to talk.

"He tried to get my wife to go back to Oldtown and live with me and my children," said the witness.

Q.—Did you receive any information regarding your wife's actions? A.—A friend told me that she had been at the Alpha one night with a man.

Q.—Did this have any effect upon you, Mr. Keyes?

"It Almost Killed Me."

A.—It almost killed me. It was the first time I had heard of my wife's actions. It almost killed me.

At this point witness broke down again.

Q.—Did you go to Oldtown? A.—Yes. I went to Oldtown to the Commercial House.

Mr. Gould then took up the recovery of consciousness of witness in Bangor Hospital after the tragedy.

Q.—What was the first thing you remember?

A.—Calling for water and seeing a nurse near my bed.

Q.—Do you remember talking with Judge Whiting and Mr. Emerson?

A.—I do.

Q.—What did they tell you? A.—Judge Whiting told me that I had slaughtered my wife.

Keyes told of an ill turn which he had had and which kept him from work a month and a half. Before he had left he had had trouble in receiving messages over the wire. Witness said he had a great many sick spells.

"You don't claim to be insane in any way at this time, do you, Mr. Keyes?" asked Mr. Hamlin.

"Not that I know of."

Q.—Your health in general is good?

A.—Yes, fair.

Memory Good Now.

Q.—No difficulty with your mind, and your memory is good now?

A.—It seems to be so.

Q.—Do you remember the time you were taken from Bangor to the hospital at Augusta? A.—I do.

The Attorney-General then inquired very carefully regarding the fainting spells which he had during the dance which he had described in direct examination.

Q.—Haven't you been very jealous of your wife? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Haven't you choked her, struck her, abused her? A.—Never in my life.

Q.—Have you sworn at her? A.—Never in my life. I have never cursed Belle.

Q.—You have had words and you have been angry; you have had stormy scenes? A.—I have scolded her.

"If you had all this trouble, Mr. Keyes, that has been described here, why didn't you leave her?"

A.—I cared too deeply.

And Keyes broke once again into sobbing.

Q.—Has wife said something about going to Rockton Springs? A.—She did. She asked me what I thought about it, and I said I couldn't tell, as I had not inquired enough with conditions at that place.

Q.—Didn't you and your wife and Mrs. Files talk about running a hotel business at Stockton Springs, and didn't you open office part of it? A.—We did, but it never amounted to anything. We also talked about running a lunch room down there.

Q.—Was Mr. Farmer consulted with this matter in any way? A.—My wife mentioned him as being a man she had met in Portland.

Q.—She said he was connected with the steward's department of the Boston boats? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you been in Hotel Alpha? A.—Yes.

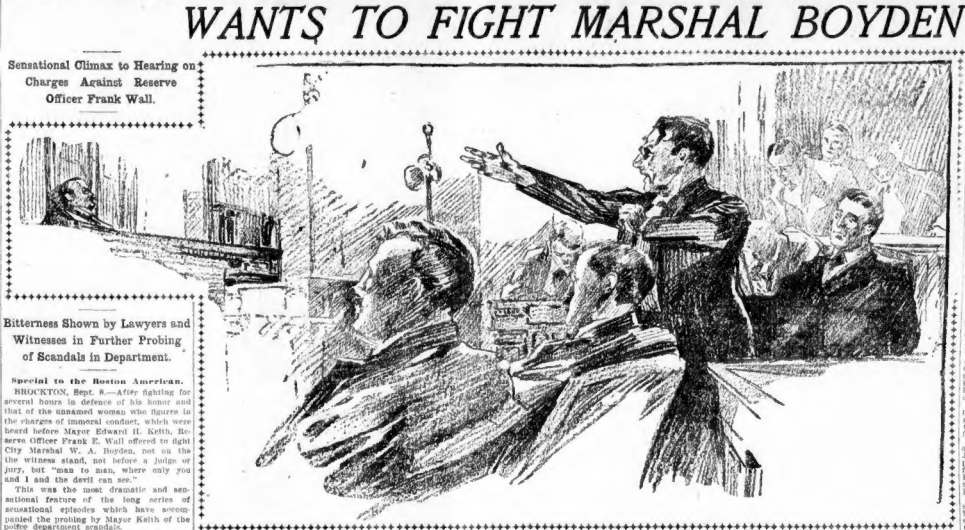
The first two hours of the afternoon session of court were occupied with the testimony of physicians relative to the mental condition of Mrs. Belle Keyes, who is still living at the age of eighty-five, and of various other relatives of the prisoner. Testimony generally was to the effect that the mother of the prisoner was for many years been frail, both physically and mentally, that she had been confined in an asylum thirty-one years ago, and that she is at this day mentally incompetent. An uncle and an aunt were also weak mentally.

LOS ANGELES TO GO 240 MILES FOR WATER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Los Angeles has voted overwhelmingly in special election to issue bonds to bring the Owens River to this city in a conduit 240 miles long. The project is to cost $21,000,000, and is the biggest water supply scheme ever attempted by any city in the world.

ACCUSED BROCKTON POLICEMAN WANTS TO FIGHT MARSHAL BOYDEN

Sensational Climax to Hearing on Charges Against Reserve Officer Frank Wall.



Bitterness Shown by Lawyers and Witnesses in Further Probing of Scandals in Department.

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Sept. 8.—After fighting for several hours in defense of his home and that of the unnamed woman who figures in the charges of immoral conduct, which were heard before Mayor Edward H. Keith, to serve Officer Frank E. Wall offered to fight City Marshal W. A. Boyden, not on the the witness stand, not before a judge or jury, but "man to man, where only you and I and the devil can see."

This was the most dramatic and sensational feature of the long series of sensational episodes which have accompanied the probing by Mayor Keith of the police department scandals.

Reserve Officer Wall was charged with immoral conduct by Mayor Keith and suspended from the force. Wall demanded a public hearing. The charges against him grew out of the Inspector Harris and Stella Elliott affair. Mayor Keith at the close of the hearing took the case under advisement.

The quarrel followed shortly after the hearing, in the very shadow of the police station and in front of City Hall. The marshal spoke to Wall in regard to certain evidence which he was said to have presented at the hearing. The marshal remarked that if he had said that it was a lie.

Offered to Fight Boyden.

In a moment Wall was white with anger and offered to fight his superior officer then and there, or at some other place convenient to both. A crowd collected and the matter soon quieted down, but was resumed later over the crossing, when Wall again politely repeated his offer, more in the form of a request, to take a rehal to meet him man to man. He secured the marshal in declining to the statement of others instead of learning the facts.

The hearing in itself was especially interesting in the fact that, while for several hours, under the most vigorous examination and cross-examination, lawyers and the evidence of the three witnesses who testified in the case the name of the young woman in the affair was not mentioned, and for the present she is entitled to the same consideration that such an exposure would bring.

Unnamed Woman.

Lawyer John B. Moran of Boston, who was associated with Lawyer Joseph Montau of Brockton in Wall's defence, fought against her name coming out. Moran assailed Ex-Inspector Harris, whose evidence he discredited, and declared was "manufactured." He reviewed the evidence and eloquently pointed out that there was not an iota of evidence to show any wrong doing.

"Your Honor," Mr. Moran said, "such a judgment by any jury would brand that judge as unjust for all time. It is known by every lawyer that a girl's name is not brought out at this hearing. If you condemn him, you condemn her."

At the conclusion of his argument and that of City Solicitor James J. Dowd, who appeared for the position, Mayor Keith adjourned the hearing.

At the close Mayor Keith said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I shall take this matter under consideration and I will endeavor to consider it thoroughly. I shall in all probability render my decision before Saturday."

Wall Declares Innocence.

Reserve Officer Wall later again asserted his innocence in the most emphatic terms. "I am not guilty of this charge. This whole charge has been trumped up by a lot of rascals. If you want to find out who did make such an allegation against such a woman, leaving myself out, look at Boyden, darkly."

The hearing was opened promptly at 2 o'clock with no preliminaries. It was held in the little subterranean room, where there was scarcely room enough for the reporters and those actively interested in the case to squeeze in. A few spectators managed to crowd in and the doors were closed. One of the most striking incidents at the hearing was when Inspector Harris asserted that he didn't believe what he had learned after talking with well-known local characters, with whom he was alleged to have had conversation, and was roundly hissed.

Inspector Alien on Stand.

The first witness was Chief Inspector Willard Allen. He said that one evening in the Fall of 1903 he saw Wall and a young woman in the driver's room at the police station between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Harris, he thought, was with him at the time. While the door was open the light was turned.

"Do you know who the woman was without mentioning the name?" inquired Mr. Dowd.

"No, I did not at that time."

The original charges brought against Officer Wall were then shown the witness and he was asked if the name thereto contained was that of the young woman. Allen said that he had learned after-ward that it was. Mr. Moran at this point objected to the blending of the names.

Mr. Moran began his cross-examination in his characteristic style. Mr. Dowd frequently interrupted and at times showed considerable temper.

The witness refused to say why, as a police officer, he had not reported the matter to his superior officer at the time. Mr. Moran explained that his object in this questioning was to show that there was no crime, as charged in the complaint at the time which would have reported it. Mayor Keith stopped this line of questioning. Mr. Moran proceeded in bringing out that the driver's room was frequently used as a passageway in going to the station and to the patrol wagon.

Wall Slept in Room.

"Who was in the habit of sleeping in that bed?" referring to the room in which Wall was found.

"Wall is the only one I ever knew to sleep there."

"How many beds are there in the station?"

"Nine, I think."

Dr. Moran asked a question about the rooms to which Mr. Dowd objected and the witness refused to answer.

"That is too strong," said Mayor Keith. "The question is not any too strong for the police department here," retorted Mr. Moran, "if it is a fact. There was another arrest, with Mr. Moran trying to proceed on legal grounds and Mr. Dowd and the mayor resisting.

"I want to save some breath," said Mr. Dowd caustically.

"I've got breath enough for myself and for you," said Mr. Moran quickly.

Moran got after the witness again as to whether he had talked with others.

"Don't know what you mean," replied the witness. He said later that he had told the story to the Mayor and a lawyer.

Former Inspector Called.

Ex Inspector Chester E. Harris, the man recently discharged from the police force of the city, was the next and last witness called for the prosecution. He was deliberate and cheerful as usual.

The ex-inspector told of finding in company with Inspector Allen, the young woman and Wall in the driver's room on the night in question. Mr. Moran asked him the same question regarding the matter of reporting the case to his superior officer at the time when under oath to do his duty. Mr. Dowd was on his feet in a moment with an objection.

"Is it the custom of the officers of the Brockton police department to think more of their own than their duty?" inquired Mr. Moran.

"That's an insult to the whole Brockton department," retorted Mr. Dowd with a good deal of spirit. "I should have this fellow committed to jail."

Why Wall is Disliked.

Mr. Moran explained that he desired to show that it was the habit of the officers to protect each other. Under these circumstances when Wall broke away from the police and testified against Harris at the latter's hearing, he argued, he could never hope in the force his career who has done wrong, which was responsible for the bringing of the charges against Wall.

The witness denied that he had talked with "Jigger" O'Brien and Tom Cunningham, two well known local characters, about the matter that were said to be concern the hatchet.

He had associate with that class of people," returned the inspector.

This remark brought out a storm of hisses from all parts of the room and continued for some time, drowning the questions of the hearing. The hisses continued when Mayor Keith rose to his feet and sharply banging his gavel, declared if anyone else was heard he would have the room cleared.

Wild also circulate a story that might reach the ears of the mayor?" said Mr. Moran, continuing.

"No, sir, not to a soul," was the reply. In answer to questions as to how witness could calmly see the defendant testify falsely from his (Harris') standpoint at the hearing against the latter, and not report this case of an alleged crime, witness said he did not "want to harm him if he did harm me."

Reserve Officer Wall was the next witness called, opening the defence. He was the only witness called for his side of the story. Wall is a fine looking young man, with the correct build of a trained athlete, which he is. He told his story in a clear manner and keeping with his appearance.

At the start Mr. Moran called his attention to a conversation alleged to have taken place with the City Marshal at the courthouse previous to the witness testifying in the Breckridget libel case. It was said that the Marshal talked with him in the vault of the clerk's office at the police court. The Marshal denied that if the story circulated about him was true.

Said Story Was a Lie.

"I said, 'No, sir, it isn't'," said the witness. "I told him to show me the man who said so and I would lick him. I told him that such a story could not come out too soon to please me and that it was a lie."

"Did you have a talk with Harris?"

"Yes, I told him he was foolish to summon me in the libel case, and he said, 'It is not necessary for you to remember anything.'"

"After that you went on the stand and testified?"

"Yes, sir."

Testifying regarding his call to the Mayor's office after the investigation witness said:

"(The Mayor) advised me to resign from the force."

"Who advised you to resign?" questioned Mayor Keith.

"Well, yourself, sir."

"First I have heard of it."

"Didn't I tell you so?" and the witness turning to the Mayor, "that you would give me a chance to resign."

"I said I gave inspector Harris an opportunity to resign and would give you the same chance," said the Mayor, "but I did not advise you."

Were you in the room at the station alone with a young woman?" asked Mr. Moran.

"Yes, sir." Witness described the room as having two entrances, one from inside the station, and the other to the stable.

"Any lock on that door? (inside door). "No, sir. Impossible to fasten it.

Q.—To what door did the officers come? A.—I think from the yard room.

Q.—Was that door locked? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How was the room? A.—It was locked.

Q.—How long had you been there when the officers came? A.—Slight have been there fifteen minutes, not more.

Q.—How long were you there after the officers left? A.—About ten minutes.

Looked at Spanish War Relics.

The witness, in telling of the young woman being in the room with him at the station said that previously she had shown an interest in some pictures and other relics he secured in Cuba, while there during the Spanish War. She was sitting on the bed and he on a box while he was showing them to her. He had met her outside the station and had invited her to look through the station and look at these things. It was 9:20 o'clock when she came in.

Mr. Dowd began a rapid fire of cross questions upon the witness at this point as to the details.

"You were a married man then?" he asked.

"I got a divorce in October."

"Was that before the court record Mr. Dowd read that the divorce did not become absolute until May, 1904.

After a few moment's respite at the insistence of Officer Wall's testimony Mr. Moran began his argument, which was an eloquent defence not only of the accused officer but of the nameless woman in the case. He asserted that the only incriminating evidence in the case was the admission Harris alleged that Wall made to him. That confession was a manufactured story, declared Mr. Moran, quoting the story of Harris. "Without that, Mr. Moran said, there is no infidelity or conduct showing immorality.

"There is nothing here to warrant the charges. I ask a decision in his favor."

Mr. Dowd in his argument said the question of immorality was not material, for the reason that no man, fit to be a policeman, would have done as he did.

"The question is," he declared, "whether a man would invite a woman to his room in the station at that hour of the night is a proper man to have on the police force."

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Necco Sweets

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY; 100 BURIED IN RUINS

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND DESTRUCTION IN CALABRIA—TOWNS WIPED OUT.

CATNZARO, Province of Calabria, Italy, Sept. 8.—A violent earthquake at 2.55 o'clock to-day caused serious loss of life and wide-spread destruction in Calabria. The towns of Pizzo, Montelcone di Calabria and Martirano were almost entirely destroyed.

At Montelcone di Calabria seven persons were killed outright, and many were injured by the collapse of the prison there.

The Pizzo district is said to be almost entirely destroyed.

Locally the shocks lasted eighteen seconds. The walls of the hospital here collapsed and some of the patients were injured. The inhabitants of the city fled panic-stricken from their houses.

All the houses at Stefanoni have been wrecked by the earthquake.

It is feared that 100 persons are buried in the ruins. The villages of Piscopio and Triparni have been destroyed.

INSPECTOR HARRIS. JAMES J. DOWD. JOHN B. MORAN. RESERVE OFFICER WALL.

Sketched by a Boston American Artist.

SCENE AT HEARING IN WALL CHARGES IN BROCKTON CITY HALL.

FITZGERALD FIGHT TO BE MADE IN CAMPAIGN

NOMINATION PAPERS IN MAYORALTY CONTEST TAKEN OUT, BUT NOT FILED.

The opening of nomination papers for the Democratic State and County primaries to-day at the rooms of the Democratic City Committee showed many surprises.

Nomination papers were taken out by the supporters of John F. Fitzgerald for county officers in each ward, but not one was filed. A prominent member of the Democratic committee told a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN that friends of Fitzgerald took out a complete set of papers and the fact that they were not filed showed that Fitzgerald, who will be a candidate for the nomination for mayor, prefers to defer the test of strength until the opening of the city campaign.

Congressmen on Delegation.

Another surprise was the fact that Congressman McNary and Congressman Sullivan, both who are in Europe, had accepted a place on the State delegation. It was explained that these Congressmen, before leaving for abroad, had left a power of attorney.

There are contesting delegations for the State convention in Wards 1, 3, 5, 12 and 13. For the county convention there are contests in Wards 1, 2, 5, 12, 13 and 14.

In Ward 1, the contesting State delegates are Patrick Hedley, who leads the organization, and Thomas A. Nyland, who leads the opposition. On Nyland's papers appear "against re-establishment of grade crossings and the regular organization."

For the county convention in Ward 1 James F. Nolan, the organization candidates, is contested by D. Gordon Mackay. The contest for councillor is in Ward 1, where the regular nominee is contested by Warren J. Hurley.

In Ward 2 Joseph A. Conroy is the only candidate. In Ward 3 Alderman Edward L. Cunley, the organization nominee, is contested by Former Alderman E. L. Quigley for the State delegation, while in the county convention John C. Hurley opposes John A. McDonald, the regular nominee.

THOUSANDS SLAIN IN BAKU FIGHTING

Continued from First Page.

sible to extinguish. The financial loss will run into the millions.

The bloodshed has been appalling, as the troops were forced to fight a regular battle with the armed natives, in which artillery was employed. The Tartars and Armenians in their fury turned their weapons against each other.

A large number of workmen barricaded themselves in the Balakhan hospital. The soldiers began the attack with rifle fire and then stormed the hospital and completed their work with the bayonet.

The native and commercial quarters of Balakhan, Sabunto and Nomani have been wiped out of existence and thousands remaining behind were massacred and thrown into the flames. Blinded mobs, bent on burning and looting, were met with the same fate as Balakhan.

The consulates, banks and administration buildings in Baku are guarded by troops. All of the English residents and almost all the other inhabitants of the better class have gone to sea to escape from danger.

Under Martial Law.

Martial law has been proclaimed in the city. Nobody is allowed on the streets after eight o'clock at night.

Artillery was employed against one house from which shots were fired. The walls were breached, the house was stormed and all the people inside were killed.

There is the greatest destitution, and measures for transporting the workmen from the city are imperatively necessary.

There are nearly 100,000 workless refugees in the district, and there seems to be no prospect of quieting them.

The Russ presents the case as a scathing indictment of the existing system of government, which is incapable of finding capable administrators and has to resort to wholesale repressive measures placed in the hands of unskilled generals.

Mahometan Plot.

The Russ Gazette says the authorities at Tiflis have discovered conclusive evidences of a Mahometan plot for the conquest of Armenia. A depot of arms has been found on crown lands bordering on Aras. The agent of the property, a Mussulman, furnished arms to his co-religionists and to the tribes on the Persian frontier for massacre at Erivan and Nakhitchevan.

The Persian Khans of Makhi have always been on close terms with the Tzar's Khans of Nakhichevan, and co-operate with them for the spread of the panislamic propaganda, of which Baku is the strong hold. The leaders of the Mussulmans have fled en masse to Persia, promising themselves warriors of the Khadif of Stamboul.

There is no doubt the policy of Prince Galitzin, formerly governor general, which consisted of punishing the detested Armenians with the aid of Tartars, has stirred a war of religion as well as of race, the results of which will involve danger to others besides Armenians.

T. H. LANE & CO.

THE CORNER 384 WASHINGTON STREET CORNER FRANKLIN

Clearance Sale—Closing Days

WE ARE ALMOST GIVING AWAY OUR

High Grade Outing Suits

All Our $12, $13, $15, $16 Suits, now 5.00

All Our $17, $19, $20 Suits, now 7.50

SUNSHINE or STORM COATS

Now $11.00..... Were $18.00

Now $18.00..... Were $25.00

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Were $1.50 and $2.00, now..$1.00

Were $2.50 and $3.00, now..$1.15

HOSIERY

Were 50c., now.....25c

Were 75c. and $1.00, now.....35c

Odd Outing Trousers, were $4.00, now.....$2.00

NECKWEAR

Ties, were 50c., now 25c. 2 for 25c

Were 50c., now.....25c

Were $1.50 and $2.00, now.....50c

WAISTCOATS

Were $2.50, now.....$1.50

Were $4.00, now.....$2.00

POLICE TRAIL ARCH-BIGAMIST TO SWELL CLUB

Think Witzhoff and Charles Hess, Who Lived at Century Club, Are Same.

A CLUE LEADS TO EUROPE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Dr. George A. Witzhoff, the arch-bigamist, and Charles Hess are believed to be the same person, and detectives are at work on a clue that led them to the Century Club at No. 7 West Forty-third street. In corresponding with Mrs. Anna Otto Fielding, Times of Sayville, L. I., Hess, or Witzhoff, used Century Club paper.

Mrs. Thines was one of Witzhoff's victims. After he deserted her she learned he had influential relatives in Neuchatel, Switzerland. She wrote to the Switzerland authorities and received a reply from La Chaux de Fonds. Mrs. Thines wrote several times again and got a letter from Charles Hess, who told her to meet him at the Hamburg-American pier in Hoboken on the morning of October 7, 1903. She said he was to return from Europe on that day.

Mrs. Thines was on hand, but she did not see Hess. The next day, however, she got a letter signed Hess, written on Century Club paper, calling her to account for not obeying instructions.

Mrs. Thines went to the Century Club and asked for Hess. She met a man named Jaccard, who called Hess at Bridgeport, Ct. Mrs. Thines went there and found a woman who said she was Mrs. Hess. She added that her husband had been in Europe and had not yet returned to his Bridgeport home.

Detectives visited the Century Club to see whether A. S. Jaccard, who is a member of the club, was really the man who spoke to Mrs. Parkhill in 1903 and knew the mysterious Hess. Unfortunately, Mr. Jaccard had sailed for Europe early yesterday, but he will be communicated with by cable, as it is thought a vital clue to Witzhoff's real name has been unearthed through Mrs. Thines.

CHOLERA PLAGUE IN GERMANY SPREADING

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—An official bulletin announces that fifteen new cases of cholera and six deaths were reported during twenty-four hours, making a total of 103 cases and thirty-two deaths. There are two dead from the plague at Bromberg, Prussia, and six at Marienburg, West Prussia. The Graf Waldersee will embark 1,000 emigrants at Hamburg to-day and sail for New York Saturday.

ELECTRICITY

—Work goes on in your establishment after closing hours—if you have an Electric Sign. Your business-getting work is being done, in brilliant fashion, by the flashing sign. And business-getting is often the most costly of all business expense—not with the Electric Sign, though.

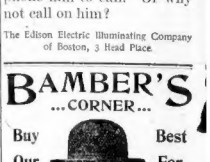
Have you learned to be sign-wise?

Let our Contract Agent inform you. Write or telephone him to call. Or why not call on him?

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

BAMBER'S ...CORNER...

Buy Our $2.00 Hat



Best For Your Money

SCOLLAY SQUARE

Corner Cornhill.

FIRE SALE!

—OF—

DAMAGED STATIONERY

33⅓% to 90% DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR PRICES

WARD'S

SAMUEL WARD CO., Stationers,

57-63 Franklin Street.

THE ORIGINAL

WILSON BROS.

Jewelers, moved across the street, from our old store on the same side and near the Big Tea Kettle, 96 Court st. Old customers tell our friends.

Woman Says, on Night of Hackett Murder,

RAYMONDS OUT AT MIDNIGHT

Annette Simmons, who heard all that happened near hotel on night Mattie Hackett was killed.

Mrs. Simmons of Elmwood Hotel Tells of Events on Evening of Crime.

Her Conversation, Which Mrs. Raymond Says She Overheard, Was at 8:10 O'Clock.

Photographed with her pet dog by a Boston American photographer.

By Clement L. Pollock.

Special to the Boston American.

READFIELD, Me., Sept. 8.—The first complete story of what happened about the Elmwood Hotel and the home of Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond on the night that Mattie Hackett was slain has been told to the BOSTON AMERICAN by Mrs. Annette D. Simmons, an employe of the hotel. Mrs. Simmons said:

"The first time that I saw Bert Raymond on that evening was between 7 and 8 o'clock. I should say that it was about 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were in the dining room eating their supper when he came in for the lantern. I spoke to him, and he went out. He then went over to his home. He had had his supper at this time.

"It was when he went into the house that he missed his wife. That must have been about 7:45, the time that Mrs. Milliken heard some one at the door. Mrs. Milliken does not know whether it was some one going out or coming in that she heard. All that she remembers is that the door slammed.

RAYMOND WAS ANXIOUS.

"Dr. Milliken's sister was with Mrs. Milliken, and she was startled at the sound. 'What is that?' asked the sister. 'I think it is Mrs. Raymond going out,' replied Mrs. Milliken. It may have been Bert Raymond entering the house.

"A few minutes later I went out to the stable. Bert Raymond was there. He had returned from the house and appeared to be anxious.

"'Have you seen Elsie?' he asked.

"'No,' I replied, 'I did not see her at supper time when she came out to get water at the pump.' I said that for the reason that Mrs. Raymond always came over to the pump in the stable yard to get water about supper time and not at any other.

"I remained about the stable waiting for Cal Hopkins, who was coming in with a guest of the house, and I went to prepare his supper. It was about 8:10 when I drove in. I called out:

"'Cal, why were you so late?'

"He made some excuse about the guest being delayed in the business. It was this call of mine that Mrs. Raymond says she heard while she was sitting under the apple tree in the yard. It probably said the words in a whisper so that a person sitting under the apple tree could have heard them plainly. I know that Bert Raymond was standing near me when I said them, and he heard them plainly.

DID SHE HEAR QUESTION?

"If Elsie Raymond heard me ask that question, as she says she did, she could not possibly have got out to the Hacketts in time to do the crime that it has been insinuated she committed. When I asked Cal why he was so late it was between 8:10 and 8:20. That was about the time, according to the official record at the telephone office of the city, for Dr. Milliken, that Mattie Hackett was killed.

"Just after that Bert Raymond again approached me and asked:

"'Say, you haven't seen Elsie about here, have you?'

"'No, haven't you found her yet?' I asked. 'You will probably find her at home asleep. Where does she usually go in the evening?'

"But then walked over to the side of the stable, took his coat and hat off the rack and said: 'I'm going home to bed.' After that I went into the house and got the supper for the man that Cal brought to the hotel.

"It was about 9:10 when I saw Bert and Mr. Stevens walking together toward the stable. Bert was, as I know now, trying to persuade Mr. Stevens to give him a team to go out and look for his wife. I could hear them talking and heard the name of Bert's wife mentioned.

"I called to Cal. 'Where is Bert going?'

"'I don't know,' he replied.

"'He has lost Elsie,' I told him, 'really lost her.'

NOT BACK AT 11 O'CLOCK.

"Cal did not say anything that I can remember and pretty soon Bert drove out. That was about 9:40 o'clock. Then I went upstairs to my room and sat down by the window. I sat there until after 11 o'clock and Bert had not returned by that time.

"Dr. Milliken told me to-day that his wife is confident that it was midnight or at the least two or three minutes of 12 o'clock when Bert came into the house with his wife. At that time, they say, some one, probably Bert's brother, was with the horse and Bert came into the house with his wife.

"I know that they came into the hotel yard so quietly that not one of the people of the house heard them and the dog did not bark, even.

"Bert Raymond has told that he came home and found his wife under the apple tree in the yard between their house and the stable. That may be perfectly true. So far as I know, nobody saw her there, but on the other hand, nobody saw her any place else.

"You know Mattie Hackett well?"

"Yes, I was here at the hotel when she worked here.

"Did she do anything that would have made Mrs. Raymond jealous?" "No, Mattie Hackett was a nice, quiet girl, and if Mrs. Raymond was ever jealous of her she was laboring under a delusion."

"Did you see Mattie Hackett on the Tuesday before the Thursday she met her death?"

NOT AFRAID OF ANY MAN.

"Yes, she was here. She was not in good spirits because of her ill-health. She thought that she would have to undergo a surgical operation. She cried as she talked to Cal in the barn."

"Did Mattie Hackett tell you that she was afraid of any man in Readfield?"

"No, and I do not believe that she was. She was not in the best of spirits when she came home, but that was not because she was afraid of anybody or because she had to come back to the quiet of the country, but simply because of her bad health."

It was rumored here to-day that the officials would not do anything at this session of the Grand Jury, although many of the people in the neighborhood have been anticipating being summoned this week to Augusta.

Attorney-General Hannibal Hamlin is now at Bangor in connection with the trial of the Keyes murder case. It is the impression in Augusta that no decisive action will be taken until he is through. With that case and has a chance to look more closely into the murder nearer home.

RADCLIFFE GIRL IS DROWNED IN BIGSQUAMLAKE

Miss Pauline Brigham Loses Life and Prof. Johnson of Harvard Has Narrow Escape.

JOHNSON SAVED BY WIFE

MEREDITH, N. H., Sept. 8.—Caught in a canoe in Big Squam Lake during a thunder storm, Miss Pauline White Brigham, a beautiful young Radcliffe girl, of Brookline, Mass., was drowned, and Professor Lewis Jerome Johnson, of the Harvard School of Engineering, was saved from death only by the heroism of his wife, who rowed a large boat to his rescue.

Miss Brigham has been a guest of the Johnsons at their camp on the lake, and when the accident occurred she and Mr. Johnson were returning from a visit to the Weirs.

Almost Home When Drowned.

When almost home, a thunder storm arose, with a strong wind. Mr. Johnson at once started for the nearest point on the shore, but the waves rose fast and the frail canoe was unable to make much headway. It was caught in the trough of a particularly heavy wave and capsized, both occupants being thrown into the water.

Mr. Johnson is a strong swimmer, and made a gallant effort to save Miss Brigham. He caught her by the clothing and dragged her to the overturned canoe. The little craft was rocking heavily in the water, and thinking it could be steadied if Miss Brigham held on to one side and he the other, Prof. Johnson warned Miss Brigham to keep a firm hold and started to swim around to the other side of the canoe.

Miss Brigham must have released her hold almost immediately, for when Professor reached the other side of the boat and looked for her she had disappeared.

Mrs. Johnson Saves Husband.

Mrs. Johnson heard her husband's cries for help. She pushed off a large rowboat, and paddling desperately through the rough waves, managed to save her husband after he had been in the water nearly two hours and was almost exhausted.

Miss Brigham's body was recovered.

News of the accident was telephoned by Professor Johnson last night to Miss Cook, secretary of Radcliffe College, who notified Mrs. Henry R. Brigham, the dead girl's mother, at No. 28 Sheperd street, Cambridge. She was almost prostrated by the news. Mrs. Johnson is ill from her periodic experience, and both she and Mrs. Brigham are under the care of physicians.

Miss Brigham was extremely popular. Her father was the late Henry R. Brigham of the law firm of Proctor, Brigham & Williams of Boston.

She graduated from Radcliffe college in 1898, after which she went abroad to study and travel. On her return three years ago the family moved to the present home at No. 17 Lawrence road, Chestnut Hill, Brookline. She was particularly fond of history and literature and ambitious to take the degree of A. M., and had planned a post graduate course at Radcliffe next Winter.

HUB MAN SUES FOR CHILDREN

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—Patrick F. Sheehan of Boston, has begun action in the Probate court for annulment of the decree of adoption by which his two children, Pauline and James H., were given to John H. and Mary Parker of South Portland. Albert J. Connell of Boston appears for Sheehan.

It is contended by Sheehan that he did not know of the disposition made of the children by the officials of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children in Boston, and that he is now able to give them good support. This is denied by the attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Parker, and Hon. R. T. Whitehouse, who was appointed by the court to represent the children as their next friend.

Police officer Hughes of Boston said Sheehan was arrested on complaint of M. D. Mann for their non-support, and later was put on probation.

FIND LONG-LOST SALEM HERO'S GRAVE

SALEM, Sept. 8.—The grave of Captain John Saunders, first captain of the Salem Light Infantry, has been discovered after all trace of it had been lost for years. It was found by Colonel John Pollock and Lt. Littlefield in the Howard street cemetery back of the Salem jail. The discovery comes just in the nick of time, for next Sunday and Monday the Salem Light Infantry will celebrate its centennial and a part of the programme as already printed, called for a visit to the grave of the first commander, at which time the grave will be decorated.

SPLIT AT POSTAL CLERKS' CONVENTION

CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 8.—The national convention of postoffice clerks split in two factions and delegates from five branches left the hall. It is claimed that the Boston delegation agreed to withdraw but failed to keep their promise. The row started over a set of resolutions introduced which declared the election of officers illegal.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A Cream of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phosphatic acid

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CITY IS LIABLE FOR NEGLECT

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has decided that a city is liable for the negligence of its superintendents of streets.

The decision was reached in the case of Evelyn Dickinson against the city of Boston in a suit to recover for being struck by a defective lamp post at the corner of Tyler street and Eddy place, which was blown over by the gale Feb. 3, 1899.

Previous to this it has been held that a municipal corporation would not be liable under the same circumstances.

The city having primarily undertaken lighting the streets and not acting in the performance of any public duty, it is liable for negligence, the court holds, and the superintendent of streets is the servant of the city for whose negligent acts the city is liable.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	80¾	80¾
American Telephone	130	128
American Woolen	34	34¼
Atlantic	26¾	26¾
Atchison	89¾	89¾
Boston & Maine	207	207
Boston & Albany	256	256
Calumet & Hecla	750	750
Franklin	23¾	23¾
Greene Con.	22¾	22¾
Mass. Gas, pfd.	94¾	94¾
Mexican Tel.	14¾	14¾
Mohawk	55¾	55¾
North Butte	57¾	57¾
Osceola	86¾	86¾
Rhode Island	12	12
Shoe Machinery	32	32¼
Swift	93¾	93¾
United States Steel	35¾	35¾
United States Steel, pfd.	93¾	93¾
United Fruit	103	103
U. S. Mining	28¾	28¾
Utah	42¾	42¾
Wolverine	44¾	44¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	81	81
Amer. Locomotive	49	49
Amer. Smelting	127¾	127¾
Baltimore & Ohio	110¾	110¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	67¾	67¾
Canadian Pacific	164¾	164¾
Chicago, Great West.	21	21
Colo. Fuel & Iron	42¾	42¾
Erie	37¾	37¾
Louisville & Nashville	146¾	146¾
Missouri Pacific	102¾	102¾
Missouri Central	22¾	22¾
Missouri Pacific	102¾	102¾
N. Y. C. & Texas pfd.	21¾	22
New York Central	137¾	
Pennsylvania	141¾	141¾
Reading	118¾	118¾
Reading 1st pfd.	84¾	85
Southern Pacific	65¾	65¾
Southern Railway	25	25
St. Paul	176	175¾
Texas & Pac.	32¾	32¾
Union Pacific	126¾	126¾
U. S. Steel	42¾	42¾
U. S. steel pfd.	102¾	102¾

SEEING NEW YORK, IS HELD AS THIEF

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 8.—While on his vacation in New York, John J. Harper of this city, was seized and delivered to the police by a woman who says he stole her diamond in that city, June 19 last. The Providence police have proof that Harper, who runs a cafe here and is highly respected, was here June 19.

NEWTON GIRL DENIES THAT SHE MARRIED WARBURTON

BELLE WALSH.

NEWTON GIRL WHO DENIES SHE IS WED.

Defends Man Charged With Bigamy, but Says She Hopes to Wed Him.

Miss Belle Walsh, who is stopping at the home of her married sister at No. 65 Hillside avenue, West Newton, says that Frederick Warburton cannot be convicted of bigamy in New York courts on the grounds that he married her. Warburton was denounced by his beautiful wife in a dramatic scene in the Tombs Police Court, New York, where he was arraigned on the charge of grand larceny. She said her husband had married another woman. As evidence she offered a letter ending:

"With great love from your little girl, Belle."

"This Belle," said Mrs. Warburton, who is but nineteen years old, "is Miss Belle Walsh. She used to live at No. 228 West one Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, New York. Now she is stopping at No. 65 Hillside avenue, West Newton. This letter to my husband begins 'My own dear husband.'"

The letter in part is as follows:

The Love Letter.

"I was so glad to get your letter this morning and I know you tried to make it cheerful so I wouldn't worry.

"It is going to be so lonesome, deary. I dread to think of the months that must pass before I see you again, but I'll keep up and think, instead of the long, happy years we are going to spend together.

"If I could only see you for five minutes, sweetheart, just to have one kiss, I would give most anything. It is hard to be separated after those few happy weeks together.

"Good-bye, dearest, until to-morrow, and if I shouldn't hear from you I won't worry, but you companion was saved.

but know that you have gone away, and I'll be your true wife and wait for you, my dear husband, no matter how long it may be."

She Belle Walsh said to-day:

"There is no ground for the charge of bigamy, as I am not married to Mr. Warburton, although I hope to be some day. I met him first about a year ago. Two months afterward my mother and myself were told by him that he was married. He told us his wife was not the type of woman that he could live with.

Told of Cruel Treatment.

"Immediately after this his wife came to where I was living with my mother on West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, New York, and told us a story of cruel treatment by her husband which we did not believe.

"The letter produced in court to-day was obtained from him by two men who nearly beat him to death to get it.

"The complainant in the grand larceny charge, on which Warburton was held in bail, was Max Mandel of e 175 Broadway, an oil-cloth manufacturer. Warburton was his bookkeeper and Mr. Mandel accused him of having forged an indorsement on a check for $267.42 e nagmund to last. He disappeared the same day.

CANOEIST IS LOST SHOOTING ME. FALLS

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Sept. 8.—While shooting the falls in Cedars River in a canoe, Robert Jacobs, aged twenty-one, of Detroit, who was spending his vacation in Freedom, was drowned. The current took Scott and a companion over the falls,

OLD VETS WEEP AT MEMORY OF GEN. BLACKMAR

Grief for Death of Commander-in-Chief at Encampment of Grand Army.

BOSTON MEN GET OFFICES

DENVER, Col., Sept. 8.—Tears filled the eyes of the Bay State delegation to the thirty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic when the memorial resolution on the death of General Wilmon W. Blackmar of Massachusetts, late commander-in-chief, was read.

With bowed heads and streaming eyes the dead soldier's old comrades stood while the resolution was read, and while the chaplain prayed aloud. General Blackmar's aides announced that they will give to Mrs. Blackmar a silver loving cup, in appreciation of the work done by their late comrade.

Commander-in-Chief John R. King of Baltimore broke down during the reading of his report. When he came to the paragraph referring to the Daughters of Veterans he collapsed, memory of the death of his two daughters, both of whom were members of the organization, overcoming him.

High Tribute to Blackmar.

He paid a high tribute to the work done by General Blackmar, saying his zeal for the welfare of the Grand Army had been great, so great that his life was sacrificed while he was working for the organization. He made many recommendations for the consideration of this encampment, and they will be presented here.

Reports showed the membership of the Grand Army to be 232,455. The deaths during the fiscal year ending June 30, were, 9,152. The net loss to membership was 14,885.

Charles G. Barton of Nevada, Mo., chairman of the committee on pensions, reported in favor of asking Congress t. pass a bill giving each soldier who served ninety days in the army during the Civil War a pension of $12 a month after he reaches the age of sixty-two. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Boston Men Get Offices.

George E. Henry of Massachusetts was elected adjutant general to succeed E. B. Stillings, now junior vice-commander. Other elections come to-day.

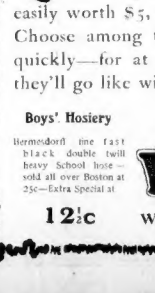
A lively contest for the presidency of the Woman Relief Corps is on. There are five candidates in the field, Mrs. Kate Jones of New York, Mrs. Carrie E. Sparklin of St. Louis, Mrs. Hattie A. Harris of Emporia, Kan., Miss Abbie E. Adams of Superior, Wis., and Mrs. Geraldine E. Priddie of San Francisco. The corps membership is reported to have been 152,225 on June 30.

The United States Signal Corps Association elected W. S. Burchinell of Denver president; P. Cowell of Boston second vice-president, W. M. Marcy of Boston secretary-treasurer, and J. Willard Brown of East Boston librarian.

Are you reading the thrilling story of "Captain Hardizan," by Jules Verne? You will find it in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, with a synopsis of preceding chapters, so that you can begin now to enjoy this romantic tragedy of the Sahara. Order your copy early.

School Suits

ALL SIZES From 3 to 17 Years



$2.98

Double-Breasted Eton Sailors

Buster Russian and Norfolks

Just closed out the entire stock of a famous maker of boys' suits. This big purchase consists of the finest fancy Scotches and tweeds—45 handsome patterns and styles—tailored to pass the inspection of the shrewdest buyer in the country. Every suit of the lot is easily worth $5, while a goodly number are worth even more. Choose among these splendid suits at $2.98—but do it quickly—for at this price, which is less than makers' cost, they'll go like wild-fire!

Boys' Hosiery

Hermsdorf fine fast black double twill heavy School hose—sold all over Boston at 25c—Extra Special at

12½c

Shirt Waists

PURITAN WAISTS—All the new styles of the coming season have just arrived and are ready for your inspection. This is the best waist on the market for the money

50c

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

BEDFORD HOTEL ROBBER WAS HIDDEN IN THE

Photograph by Boston American Photographer.

State Detective Neal Seeking Clues in Sweetwater Hotel Robbery and Manager Danforth of the Hotel.

Police Believe Thief Walked Along Veranda to Mrs. Butler's Window.

That clever professional thieves who secreted themselves inside the Sweetwater Hotel at Bedford Springs stole the diamonds, watch and other jewelry of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Butler of the Back Bay, while she slept, is now the theory of the police.

From experiments and investigation the State police found that the telltale finger marks on the piazza pillar, the boot scratch on the woodwork, and the marks under the window could not have been made by a man who climbed upon the piazza roof from the ground.

Every indication is that the thief got out of a window that opened on the piazza roof, walked on the seams of the tin roof to Mrs. Butler's window, noiselessly opened the blinds, raised the screen and got in side, quickly snatched the jewelry and escaped by climbing down the piazza pillar, avoiding discovery by making his way through the black woods at the corner of the hotel, and probably joining an accomplice.

Police Demonstrate Theory.

At Deputy Chief Neal's request a young man went over the course and climbed and walked indecisively along the roof and easily climbed down the pillar.

Investigation showed that his finger marks were in exactly the same place as those left by the robber, and the scratch made by his boot heel was within a fraction of an inch of the mark left by the thief. This is enough to convince the police that the thief did not come up to the hotel on horseback and climb the post to the room.

The room next to the one occupied by Mrs. Butler was occupied during the day of the robbery by a man who left at night. From this room a door leads directly into Mrs. Butler's bathroom. Mrs. Butler does not know whether or not it was locked on the night of the robbery, but she has every reason to believe that it was. A window from this room leads to the piazza roof.

It would not have been difficult for an agile burglar to get noiselessly into this room, knowing it to be vacant, climb out the window to the roof, and then go over the course described.

Did Robber Stop at Stable.

A clue through which the police hope to learn something of the identity of the thief came to light through a livery stablekeeper in Bedford, who says that a little before 11 o'clock on the night of the robbery a dark-complexioned man stopped at the stable about two miles from the Sweetwater hotel, and inquired about the route to Lowell and Boston.

He remarked that Bedford is a lonely place, and said he was going to the Bedford Hotel, although there was plenty of time for him to get the last car to Sullivan square.

Inquiry at the Bedford Hotel next day, after the robbery, brought the information that no such man as the one described by the livery stable keeper stopped that night at the hotel.

It is felt that the thief, whoever he may have been, had an accomplice who kept watch or laid plans. The work was done so thoroughly and without arousing any suspicion that the police feel certain it was done by professional second-story workers.

Photograph by Boston American Photographer.

Finger Marks on Veranda Post Down Which Thief Is Believed to Have Climbed.

WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE DIDN'T SEE ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Lee, Baffled by President's Guards, Says It Was All Very Funny.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—It is the most remarkable thing that ever happened to me, and I don't at all understand it even now," said the famous "Woman in Blue" to a reporter for the AMERICAN, who called upon her at her country home and asked her why she had been trying to see the President.

At home she is simply Mrs. Lucie Lee, wife of L. W. Lee. They live two miles from the railroad station on the hills above Manhasset, L. I.

Mrs. Lee is an unusually handsome woman and a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been treasurer of her chapter in Chicago, where she formerly lived, and has several times been a delegate to the national convention in Washington.

"Then the Fun Began."

"I met the President several times in Washington," she continued, "and being an independent woman it seemed to me that there could be no impropriety in calling upon him at his home in Oyster Bay. It is about a twelve-mile drive over there, and I like to drive, so I went over and asked secretary Loeb to ask the President to see me. Then the fun began.

"He laughed rippingly as the scene recalled itself, and said she thought the President to be splendidly guarded.

"Why, I had no idea that there would be any difficulty in seeing President Roosevelt. Why shouldn't I see him? I met him in Washington, and he was always very gracious, so I thought like to see him again, that's all.

"Then when Mr. Loeb refused to let me see him or to tell him that I wanted to see him, I felt that it was a discourtesy, and that determined me to try again and see the President, though perhaps I could work it through Mr. Barnes, but he was as bad as Loeb.

Called Up by Phone.

"Then I called up the switchboard, over the phone, wishing to explain the matter to Mrs. Roosevelt, whom I have also met at the White House, for I believed a woman would understand me. But they refused me connection with the Sagamore Hill 'phone, putting me, instead, on the official wire, and of course I wouldn't tell the men there what I wanted and that started another mystery. It was becoming ridiculously funny to me and when the secret service men were on the lookout for me I had the most delightful time finding them. I don't think I shall call on the President again. The work is too strenuous."

NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADER.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 8.—Ex-Alderman Michael F. Crosby has been unanimously elected chairman of the City Democratic Committee to succeed E. L. Arnudel, who has resigned.

TUCKER'S FATE IN HANDS OF COURT JUDGES

Arguments on the Exceptions Concluded and Judges Will Decide.

APPEAL MAY BE MADE

Arguments over the bill of exceptions brought by the counsel for Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page of Weston, have been completed before the full bench of the Supreme Court, and it now rests with them to declare whether the condemned man is entitled to a new trial. Their decision may not be made for several weeks.

Should their decision be against the prisoner, the only hope for him rests in an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which will probably be taken in that event.

Attorney-General Herbert Parker concluded his argument against the bill of exceptions with an accusation against Lawyer James H. Vahey, counsel for Tucker, of having included in his brief something which was not in the testimony in the original case.

Criticized Counsel.

"In the brief," he said, "is a quotation from my final argument concerning the testimony of George Doyle, and from it counsel proceeds to argue what was in my mind. I submit the quotation from an argument is not admissible."

The exception related to the court's refusal at the trial to allow another person to corroborate Doyle's story of Tucker's movement.

Attorney-General Parker also found fault with the defendant's counsel for including in their brief an excerpt from his argument, in which he characterized George Doyle, a defence witness, "a confessed perjurer, brought here to do the bidding of the defendant."

This he claimed was not admissible, not being part of the record.

"In my argument I said that Doyle was a confessed perjurer, as I had a right to do, since it was shown that he had made statements radically inconsistent.

Upholds Judges.

"In saying that he was bought to do the bidding of the defendants I did not insinuate, nor is the inference warranted from my words, that I charged the testimony of Doyle to be a matter of recent contrivance. I did not, as the defendant's counsel declares, argue that the testimony of Doyle was a contrivance of counsel or of anyone."

In reference to the exception that Judge Sheldon was in error in his definition and illustration of murder in the first degree, Mr. Parker said:

"The jury must find that there was reasonable time for deliberation and reflection before the fatal blow was struck. After this they are entitled to know that a reasonable reflecting deliberation preceded the murder.

"That was the instruction given to the jury at the trial, and that is murder in the first degree."

Are you reading the thrilling story of "Captain Hardican," by Jules Verne? You will find it in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, with a synopsis of preceding chapters, so that you can begin now to enjoy this romantic tragedy of the Sahara. Order your copy early.

TWO KILLED BY FALLING WALLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Two persons were killed by the collapse of a building at Grand and Mott streets, and four have been condemned two years ago. A crack was noticed in one of the walls by a policeman, who ordered everybody out, and the tenants were warned not to go near the place.

Many paid no attention to the warning, however, and one of those killed was an Italian girl who was passing when the collapse came. The other was a workman who had returned to get some of his belongings. There were nearly a score in the house, including policemen and firemen and tenants who had declined to leave at the first alarm.

Thomas McGovern, a foreman in the building department, is under arrest in connection with the collapse on a charge of criminal negligence.

ACCUSED OF CRIME, FORGETS HER NAME

Miss Mary Webb, an aged cripple, charged with setting fire to her own house, failed to remember her name when she appeared in Dorchester Court. Dr. Jelly, the insanity expert, will keep her under watch for a few days and then the court will dispose of her case.

YOUNG SON OF CHINAMAN TO MARRY WIDOW OF 45

Queer Race Alliance That Promises a Sensation in the Witch City.

SALEM, Sept. 8.—Frank M. Ah Chung and Julia F. Ayres have filed their marriage intention with City Clerk J. C. Episcopo at the City Hall, Salem. Quite a little romance is involved and the announcement will cause a big surprise in the City of Witches. Both the parties are well known in different circles and the old story where a mother outwits a daughter may be repeated once again.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter called at No. 50 Boston street yesterday and saw Mrs. Ayres, the prospective bride.

"Are you Mrs. Ayres?"

"Yes," was the response, in a mild, low tone.

"Is it true that you are going to be married?" The answer was in the affirmative.

"When will the ceremony take place?"

—We have not decided upon the day."

—Will you be married at the St. James church?

—That we have not decided as yet. Frank has wanted me to go to Providence, but I detest the notoriety that one meets with in that city. I think very likely that we will be married right here in Salem."

The circumstances connected with the coming affair are unique. The would-be groom is the son of a Chinaman and an Irish mother; the bride is a widow and mother of six children, the eldest of whom is four years senior to the prospective groom.

It will be a surprise in many of Salem's quiet little households, as their friends all thought that the young man was courting one of the daughters.

Ah Chung Well Known.

Frank Ah Chung is twenty-two years of age and is well known not only in Salem but throughout Essex County, because of his ability as an athlete.

Some three winters ago a call was issued for candidates for the basketball team of the Salem Fraternity. Among the candidates were two brothers, Frank and James Ah Chung. The large list was finally cut down to seven players, among the number being the Ah Chungs, Thomas and John Ayres, owing to his popularity. Thomas Ayres was chosen captain and he played forward next to Frank Ah Chung. The team soon outgrew the small fraternity gymnasium and branched out for itself.

A strong attachment soon sprang up between Ah Chung and the captain and visits were paid to each other's houses.

After a few visits to the Ayres home it became apparent that young Ah Chung showed some affection for Mary, the second eldest daughter. She was a pretty and attractive young lady and quite popular with girls of her age.

Parties and day trips soon became the rule, the young basketball player being seen in Miss Ayres' company quite a little. It soon became, according to Panebianco, a settled thing and all waited for the wedding day to be announced.

Young Ah Chung continued his visits to the house and the two families became better acquainted. Family visits were made and returned and the young people joined at their little outings.

Suddenly Ceased Boxing.

Basketball becoming a bygone, young Ah Chung turned his attention to boxing and permitted his name to be used by the Salem Athletic Association for one of the preliminary bouts at the North street hall. Here he first ever opened the eyes of the followers of the game, for young Ah Chung was a prompt "mix" in the ring and soon was forced to go after bigger game. Ever going up the ladder of pugilistic success, he suddenly withdrew from the game at the request, it is said, of Mrs. Ayres.

It was about this time that the mother commenced to show a little favoritism toward the young athlete and gradually the pleasant visits to the home of the daughter on the little pleasure outings. Nonquitt, Revere Beach and other resorts have been visited this summer and the types taken in many of the places. Several of these have found the young man's pocket but his mother and quickly destroyed, the assertions have been that the two families had become strained owing to the latest developments.

The pleasant little visits to the two homes were completely shut off when it became known to the members of the respective families that a marriage would be the result. Mrs. Ah Chung, a hard working woman, is against the union. The daughter, Miss Mary Ayres, we do not favor the marriage at all, and it is probable that the little love affair will be broken up when the ceremony is held.

Frank Ah Chung comes of a family of fourteen, the father of whom is a Chinaman. On coming to Salem he boarded at the home of the Griffins, an old Salem family, were he became fond of the only daughter, Bridget, and married her. He then moved away to Lynn and started to raise a family. Although he has had a hard struggle, he has given his son a good school and all given a good education. Words of praise are heard on all sides for the Ah Chungs.

Other Odd Marriages.

The first unhappy moment came to the mother about two years ago, when Thomas, the eldest son, made known his plans to Miss Hattie Osborne, the pretty young daughter of a neighbor. The mother objected to the match because the parents of the girl were colored, but the wedding was held and figured as one of the most unique affairs known in the city. Since a little baby has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ah Chung.

The second time came last March when James, one of the young sons, was wedded to Lillian A. Visali, a pretty little French girl. Neighboring policemen and firemen and the young lady family came up in force to witness the affair. Ah Chung, in addition the young man was drawing a pension for injury, which the same was needed to help defray the expenses of the house.

FRANK AH CHUNG.

Sold and many children, the income was lost.

YEARLY G. A. R. DEATHS 6,000

Sum of $141,142,861 Paid Out to Veterans of All U. S. Wars.

COMMISSION FILES REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Veterans of the civil war are passing away at the rate of 500 a month, according to the reports submitted by Commissioner of Pensions Warner to-day. During the fiscal year ended June 30, a total of 6,000 veterans died.

At the close of the financial year 1905, the number of pensioners on the roll was 998,441, a net increase of 2,700 for the year. The pension roll passed the million mark in September, 1904, and dropped below the million in May, 1905, having reached its maximum January 31, 1905. The annual amount of the pension roll on June 30, 1905, was $138,745,295.

During the year 43,883 pensioners, including widows, orphans and dependents, were dropped from the rolls by reason of death. Of this number, 20,532 were survivors of the Civil War. On June 30, 1905, the pension roll contained the names of 884,608 survivors of the Civil War, a decrease of more than 6,000 from the previous year.

The total amount disbursed for pensions for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, was $141,142,861, of which amount $4,197,166 was disbursed for navy pensions, $4,406,986 to pensioners of the Spanish War and $133,922,176 to the survivors of the Civil War, to wives and dependents. The total amount paid to Spanish War pensioners since 1899 was $11,940,198.

CHINAMAN FOR CADET ELEVEN

WEST POINT, Sept. 8.—There is a probability that a Chinaman may play on the football eleven representing the United States military academy. Ting Chat Chen, who was enrolled at the academy last year, has become a convert to the game, and is one of the most enthusiastic of the players. He has developed some skill at the game, and threatens to go in seriously for it as a candidate for the team.

Japanese students and Indians have played the game at various colleges, but a Chinese player is an innovation. Some years ago Yale had a Hawaiian centre. West Point has produced a Filipino, a second year cadet, who is trying for the eleven. Besides them all is Nectagnan Zelayo, who is doing well.

STRUCK IN FACE BY SKYROCKET

PROFILE, N. H., Sept. 8.—Frederick D. Fish, a prominent citizen of Cambridge, Mass., was seriously injured by a prematurely discharged skyrocket during a fireworks display at the Profile golf links, about two miles from the house.

He was struck full in the face by the rocket and wounded as well as burned. He was at once taken to the hotel and placed under the care of a physician. It is probable that he will be permanently disfigured, and it is feared he may lose his sight.

SUFFOCATED UNDER TONS OF SAWDUST

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 8.—Richard D. Brown, a well-known resident of Haydenville, was suffocated under tons of sawdust in the lumber mill at the Post Office Corner, by the caving in of the second story of an elevator. Brown was engaged a recess party which recovered the body after a half hour's work. Four local physicians labored in vain to resuscitate him. Brown was watching the sawdust shute the second story when the floor became overloaded and collapsed precipitating the men twenty feet and burying Brown.

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NEW YORK RECTOR TAKEN ILL ON TRAIN

Rev. Frank O. Hall, rector of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York city, is dangerously ill at the home of his mother in Cambridge.

Mr. Hall, who was spending the Summer with his wife and daughter in Maine, was summoned to New York, and while on the train was suddenly taken ill. When the train reached the North Station, his condition was critical, and he was at once removed to his mother's home.

Mr. Hall was formerly the pastor of the Third Universalist Church, Cambridge, and left there three years ago to take charge of the New York church.

WALTHAM MAN DROWNED.

SHIRLEYNE, Sept. 8.— The body of the man found floating in Crane Brook has been identified as that of William O'Day of Lake street, Waltham, who came here Labor Day to play baseball games with the Sandicids of Waltham.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Sold exclusively by us for over 20 years. For street and dress wear; made to withstand the wear and tear of hard service.

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Made of strong vici kid and box calf, with heavy soles.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 90 to 96 and 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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CUPID CAPTURES FOURTH OFFICER FROM ONE SHIP

MRS. BERNARD H. CAMDEN.

Lieutenant Camden of Revenue Cutter Seminole Weds Miss Sadie Wood of Cambridge.

Cupid is in command of the United States revenue cutter Seminole. During the two years it has been stationed in Boston Harbor four out of the six lieutenants aboard have succumbed to love and married belles of Greater Boston. This is said to be a matrimonial record in the revenue service.

First Lieutenant Bernard H. Camden is the last of the quartette to haul down the flag of bachelordom. But he did not go out of the field of Government service when he took a bride. She was Miss Sadie E. Wood of Cambridge street, Cambridge, and for ten years a clerk in the money order department of the Boston postoffice. They were married at the Hotel Bellevue. Lieutenant Camden is a Southerner. His family is wealthy and socially prominent in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Preceding Lieutenant Camden in the selection of Boston belles as wives were Lieutenant Wharan, who married Miss Harlburt; Lieutenant Butler, who married Miss Tripp, and Lieutenant Hinckley, who wed Miss Gilman.

The Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Trinity Church performed the ceremony. T. Walter Carmen of Springfield was best man, and Miss Lilla Dowling of Beacon street, Boston, was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in real lace, with pearl trimmings, wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore white chiffon with pink ribbon trimmings, and carried pink roses.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Camden received the congratulations of their friends after the ceremony in the parlors of the Hotel Bellevue.

All of the lieutenants who have been married have come to Boston practically strangers. Lieutenant Camden was transferred to the Seminole two years ago. Recently he has been assigned at different stations, and is at present located at Baltimore. He has orders to report soon for duty at Seattle, Wash., where he is to have charge of the United States revenue cutter Grant.

WOMAN JUST CAUGHT SHIP

Running Away From Husband, Raced in Cab Down Pier at Last Minute.

TWO CHILDREN WITH HER

Just as the last gang plank was to be shoved ashore from the White Star liner Republic, bound for Liverpool, a cab dashed down the pier, a woman leaning from the window and crying: "My God, man, hurry! If I miss this boat my husband will get me sure!"

When the cab stopped the woman jumped out, an infant on her arm and leading a little girl. Asked why she was running away from her husband, she replied: "He abused me and my children. I'm too sick to travel, but I'm going to get away if die for it. I came from St. Paul, and ran away from my husband Monday. I'm going to Manchester, Eng., where my mother is, if I live to get there."

As she began to climb the swaying gang plank she staggered and almost fell. Members of the Republic's crew rushed down the plank, and, taking the woman and children, aided her up the plank. The woman was barely conscious when she reached the deck and was placed in a steamer chair.

The woman, who gave the name of Mrs. Julia Parry and said she came from England two years ago to join her husband at St. Paul, appeared on the White Star pier at 8 o'clock in the morning with several small pieces of baggage and her two children. She had a steerage ticket for Liverpool. She was noticed by a steamship officer lying on the pier almost unconscious, with the two children clinging to her and crying. By his direction a cabman took her to a boarding house to rest until steamer time.

CALLED HIS CAPTAIN A CUR

Effort Made to Show That Lieut. Ross Referred Only to Officer's Dog.

PROBING HEAVIES' CHARGE

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 8.—That Lieutenant Charles B. Ross of Springfield, on duty at Fort Rodman, made disparaging remarks about his commanding officer, Captain Willoughby Walke, when the latter made a mistake on dress parade, that he used foul language about him in the presence of Major George P. Qulsby of the First Massachusetts Regiment Heavy Artillery, and that in conversation with other officers he referred to Captain Walke as a cur, were some of the spicy bits of testimony brought out at the court-martial proceedings at Fort Rodman.

Many of the incidents related occurred during the encampment of the First Heavies at Fort Rodman in July, and officers of that regiment were frequently mentioned in the testimony.

The most sensational testimony was given to surgeon Donald P. McCord. Dr. McCord said that he was in the mess tent of the First Regiment July 25. Lieutenant Ross was there at the time and in conversation referred to Captain Walke as a cur. Some amusement was caused when an effort was made in cross-examination to have it appear that Lieutenant Ross's remarks about a cur had reference to a dog owned by Captain Walke.

TYPOTHETAE TO FIGHT 8 HOURS

Resolution Adopted to Stand Out Against International Typographical Union.

WILL RUN OPEN SHOPS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The United Typothetae of America unanimously adopted a resolution by which its members pledge themselves singly and collectively to resist any movement on the part of the International Typographical Union to bring about an eight-hour day. The resolution as adopted maintains the right of each member to keep open shop.

The typothetae closed its convention by the election of officers: President, G. H. Ellis, Boston; vice president, William Green, New York; secretary, John MacIntyre, New York; treasurer, T. E. Donnelly, Chicago. Executive committee, William Green of New York, chairman; A. R. Barnes, Chicago; Isaac H. Blanchard, New York; John E. Burke, Norfolk, Va.; J. Stearns Cushing, Norwood, Mass.; E. B. Woodward, St. Louis; Franklin Hudson, Kansas City; Wilson H. Lee, New Haven; C. W. Lloyd, Detroit; O. W. Miller, Minneapolis; F. C. Nunemacher, Louisville; H. P. Peters, Pittsburg; Edward Stern, Philadelphia.

ADMIRAL BARCLAY IS RETIRED TO-DAY

Rear Admiral Charles J. Barclay, United States N., will be placed on the retired list to-day, having reached the age limit of sixty-four. Admiral Barclay has served for forty years in the navy. He was born in New Bedford.

NEGRO BURNED BY TEXAS MOB

Brother and Sister Summoned by Telephone to Bid Him Good-by.

2,000 SURROUND STAKE

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8.—Steve Aron, a negro, who confessed to having attacked Mrs. S. P. Norris last Saturday, was burned at the stake at Honard by a mob, which delayed the execution until his brother and sister, summoned by telephone, could arrive and bid him good-by.

Two thousand persons, covering the roofs and galleries of the prairie farm houses, witnessed the burning of the negro.

Aron was taken to a farm two miles south of Honard, where an old barn was torn down to get wood with which to burn him. The negro was compelled to witness all the preparations being made for his torture. He struggled violently and begged and pleaded with the mob to hang or shoot him instead of burning him.

Five minutes after the match was applied his struggles ceased. The husband of Mrs. Norris is alleged to have started the blaze.

WALKED 8 HOURS WITH LEG BROKEN

Patrick Coyle, aged forty-two, of No. 27 Prospect street, walked about for nearly eight hours with a broken leg before he went to the Relief Hospital. It is so badly broken that he will have to remain in bed for a long time.

WITTE'S TOAST TO ROOSEVELT

Drinks to "Great and Marvelous American People"—Rosen Says Czar Wanted Peace.

DISTINGUISHED MEN DINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Russian peace envoys, M. Witte and Baron de Rosen, the members of their suites and a company of distinguished men in different walks of life, were entertained at dinner by Colonel George Harvey at the Metropolitan Club. The company numbered more than eighty.

M. Witte rose upon speaking first, he said, that he might have the honor to propose a toast "To the health of the illustrious statesman, Theodore Roosevelt."

"At the same time," he said, "it is my great pleasure, and I believe it my duty, to propose a toast to the prosperity of the great and marvellous American people, who are so admirably personified in the President. I drink to this glorious republic and its President, Mr. Roosevelt."

Colonel Harvey proposed a health to the Russian Emperor, which was drunk standing. He referred to the friendly relations that have always existed between Russia and the United States, and in conclusion he offered a greeting "From the great white nation of the West to the great white nation of the East."

Baron de Rosen gave a personal estimate of the Russian Emperor.

"Peace," he said, "was the passionate desire of Russia, but Russia wanted the peace that comes of right to the just man, armed, and not the peace given to the beaten craven."

MAKES CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Frank H. Torrey, a Beverly street marble dealer and resident of Melrose, was arrested charged with the larceny of a $4,000 check and a $1,000 promissory note by means of false pretenses and conspiracy. He was released under $10,000 bonds.

The arrest is the outcome of the purchase by John W. J. Stuttmeyer of Roxbury and his partner, Francis A. Daly, of Gilman's restaurant on Summer street last March for $25,000, upon which they paid $5,000 by check and note; buying the property, they assert, upon representations that it was worth at least the purchase price and was a paying business.

Torrey, it is said, held a mortgage on the property for $25,000 and the $5,000 was paid over to him. The new proprietors endeavored to run the restaurant, but did a losing business and were forced to close. From facts learned after they took possession they alleged they were swindled and secured a warrant.

Mr. Torrey, who is highly respected in Melrose, makes a general denial of the charges.

TAGGARTS HAVE MIMIC QUARREL

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 8.—Captain Taggart and wife enacted in court a family quarrel scene to satisfy Attorney Sterling, and both found plenty of fun doing it. And it was a very nice portrayal of a family "scrap," too, that is, as far as it went.

The scene was supposed to be a duplication of the one on the night of June 1, 1905, when Captain Peore acted as escort home for Mrs. Taggart. Captain Peore seized his wife by the arm and tried to scowl. The wife tried to jerk her arm away and look daggers. In this attractive "struggle" the sleeves of her waist were supposed to have become torn. But, somehow or other, they would not tear. Neither would the scowling or the dagger looks bear up under the strain. It all wound up in an outburst of merriment, the captain and his wife seemingly being in the best of humor.

WAITED HOURS TRYING TO DIE

Lying in bed, with a self-inflicted bullet wound in her breast, and praying for welcome death to come because she was tired of this world, Mrs. Emma Barrett was found by the police at her home, No. 4 Grant place, Roxbury. She is a white woman whose marriage to a colored man, now serving time at Deer Island, had proven, she says, a disappointment to her.

She has become impoverished since her husband was sent down and, after disposing of her furniture and valuables, decided to kill herself. "Unfortunately," she said, "it did not end my life." Mrs. Barrett gave as one excuse for her act that her husband had done things which he should not have done. She is now in a dangerous condition at the City Hospital.

Read in next Sunday's AMERICAN the instalment of the GREAT Serial Story, "SCARLET LIES." Order your copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN early.

CROSS OCEAN TO WED STRANGERS

Two pretty Italian girls arrived in Boston on the steamer Romanic to meet intended husbands whom they had never seen. One Is Face Crecedingly aged sixteen. She had corresponded with Andrea Ciafaglione of East Fourth street, New York, and became engaged to him.

The other girl is Guiseppina Maria Gelsomino, aged twenty-three, who is betrothed to Pasquale Deceseano of Brockton, whom she has never seen. If these men are found to be able to support a wife, the marriage will take place in the detention station where the girls are now held.

The Romanic brought 1,800 passengers, of whom 1,494 were aliens. The Saxonia, which arrived about the same time, brought 1,757 passengers, 1,180 of whom were aliens.

TROTH BECOMES KNOWN AFTER DEATH

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 8.—Among the mourners at the funeral of Miss Grace T. Nelson, victim of the Chariton trolley wreck, was Lieutenant-Commander Root, United States Naval Reserves, to whom Miss Nelson became engaged only about two weeks ago. It had been their plan to announce their engagement later in the Fall, and the secret was known only to the family and a few intimate friends.

On Monday, the Opening Day, September 11th, Our Store Will Remain Open Until 9 P. M.

Boston's Future Retail Trade Centre.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

The Most Typically Modern Store In the U. S.

1905 SEPT. 11

The date that BOSTON has been waiting for

1905 SEPT. 11

Opening Week—Monday, Sept. 11th, to Saturday, Sept. 16th

Years were consumed in planning and executing this Herculean task. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been paid to Boston's wage earners for labor in erecting the building and making ready for the swinging open of our doors. The one determination has been to make this **BOSTON'S GREATEST STORE**—greatest in extent, greatest in service rendered to customers, greatest in scope of enterprise, and greatest in the variety of merchandise.

The needs of this locality have been carefully studied with the one aim of giving the most perfect service possible.

A newly-welded link in a mighty chain, including the Simpson Crawford Company and the "14th Street Store" in New York, and the Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s Store in Chicago.

The Buyers for the 75 Different Departments

Are Boston experts of long training, who know the every want of the New England populace. Our wares have been selected where experience designates as best—it is our belief that nothing is too good for our patrons. Our employees have been recruited from the best class of local people, and familiar faces will greet you throughout the building. Every Boston business tradition that is worth holding to will be respected here.

This Vast Commercial Power Has a Fifty Million Dollar Outlet

Fifty millions of dollars' worth of goods annually are sold through the Siegel store system, and with this purchasing ability back of it is enabled to dictate prices to the markets of the world. It is this reason why the Siegel chain of stores enjoys the reputation of selling the best goods for the least money. They will not be undersold—and the public knows them to be the greatest economic centers in their respective cities.

The Boston store will give employment, at the most liberal salaries paid, to from three to five thousand people, depending upon the season of the year.

It has the distinct advantage of being the newest big store in the country—enjoying every improvement that skill and brains have evolved, and presenting many features absolutely unique and all designed for the added convenience of our patrons.

LINERS BRING 3,166 ALIENS

The Kazonia of the Cunard line and the Romanic of the White Star line brought 3,166 immigrants, representing nearly every nation in Europe, with some from Asia. Minor thrown in for good measure. Over 1,600 left for the West.

The coming of these two great vessels together strained the resources of the local customs and immigration authorities. Every man who could be reached had been recalled from his vacation, and inspectors had been called in from outlying ports of this district to assist in handling the army of immigrants, which took from early in the morning until late in the evening.

There were 1,008 Italians, 554 Armenians, 325 English, 290 Irish, 250 Russians, 206 Portuguese, 104 Greeks, 100 Jews, 100 Norwegians, 67 Finns, 50 Hungarians, 50 Danes, 31 French, 25 German, 9 Turks and 7 Poles.

HUNGRY RUSSIA NEEDS CEREALS

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—The ministerial conference called to deal with the famine situation in some of the provinces estimates that 36,500,000 pounds of cereals will be required to feed the distressed population, and recommends that the national treasury assign $20,000,000 for the purchase of cereals.

The famine is worst in the provinces of Saratoff, Ufam and Samara. Although the population of several other districts are in much distress for the want of proper food.

LOSS OF WOMEN VOTERS.

At the present time there are 14,591 names of women voters on the Boston lists, as revised for the present year, as against 17,119 a year ago.

LAWSON GIVES UNIONS $1,000

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston copper magnate, has contributed $1,000 toward the fund for the construction of a labor temple here.

Mr. Lawson was to have addressed the labor unions of Kansas City on Labor Day, but business prevented. He wired the Industrial Council he could not come, and the union men supposed that was all there was to it, until a check was received, with a letter of regret that Mr. Lawson could not attend the exercises. He says: "I send you a small contribution, which I wish you to use as you see fit for the good of the workingmen's cause in Kansas City." The council has acknowledged the contribution and will use it as part of the labor temple fund.

If You Want Help
If You Want Agents
If You Want Rooms or Board
If You Want Anything at All

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
—IN THE—
Boston Sunday American

A PRACTICAL FOUNTAIN PEN WITH 14-CARAT POINT
FREE WITH WANT ADS FREE
Of Three Lines or More (Except Situations Wanted) in
Next Sunday's Boston American

Bring your Want Ads to the BOSTON AMERICAN BUSINESS OFFICE, 80 Summer St., or
R. S. BAUER, 31 Central Sq., Lynn,
JAMES CANADA, 322 Westminster St., Providence

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Big Piano Sale
ALSO FURNITURE
Last Great Chance
Gilbert Upright, $20
Chickering Upright, $30
Steinway Piano, $35
Rogers Upright, $40
Vose Upright, $50
Vose Upright, $60
Chickering Upright, $65
Kranich & Bach, $70
Briggs Upright, $75
Bluthner Upright, $80
Chickering Upright, $85
8 Pedals, 6Th Scale, Mahogany Case.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $90
Burl Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, nice tone.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95
Ivers & Pond, $100
Merrill Upright, $110
Latest Style—Handsome Mahogany Case.
Wood Upright, $98
Can't be told from new—mahogany case, 3 pedals—will go quick at this price.
$5 Down, $1 Per Week
A genuine and prompt sale and will be sold at the lowest cash prices ever quoted for pianos of this grade. Chickering and Merrill are in managing and wanting room for new stock coming. Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond pianos are very scarce. Rockay handy noticed; expenses in Boston $100 to $200 daily; also have some southern trade for good uprights, $90 $95, $98 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $20; this is only every day occurrence during the stock of a first-class piano maker, going out of business. Don't write for catalogue, don't fail—call and select some one, and later cannot ever offered; the easiest, most and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us, because we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit of same. Don't miss this sale; it will be the most wonderful piano sale ever held in Boston; don't buy on a polished 300 Nonic stores; make no stock at this price. Pianos on sale now in stock at very low prices for cash and easy payments; used and shop which must be sold to settle up estate accounts; many other bargains too numerous to mention; sale must positively close Saturday night; positively no goods delivered as represented and not exchanged after sale. Store open evenings. Open Saturday night. Sale Store, ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

SEVERAL UPRIGHTS, sacrifice, $75; pianos from $100 to $200, including Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Hallett, Davis & Co., Sterling, H. F. Miller, Chickering, Hume & Co., Emerson, $150; fully warranted; don't fail to inspect our pianos before you purchase; terms to suit; rent allowed toward purchase the first year. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

$50 MILLER UPRIGHT.
ELEGANT condition, beautiful tone; used but 2 years; must be sold at once; $50. Call or write for circulars write P 199, Boston American.

MUSICIAN wishes to receive many new upright mahogany pianos; no reasonable offer refused; has beautiful tone; one, not over $200. Can be seen any time by addressing V 25, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BOSTON
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
372 BOYLSTON STREET.
SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., known everywhere for thoroughness and superb training; endorsed by leading educators and business men. Call or send for circular.

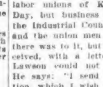
HALLOU'S BOSHMAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 1 Somerset st., Boston. Tufts Medical and Dental, etc. Also Evening for bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography. Day and Evening. Fall term, 22726 Back Bay.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

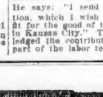
Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables

32 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN, Mass.
10 minutes' ride from either the North or Scollay Square stations on the elevated. Phone 2840 Charlestown.

$85.
WILL PURCHASE 100 handsome young horses, just trotting form, from 4 to 7 years old, raised in Vermont and Kentucky. Witness; also 1,000 horses high and weighs about 1,075 lbs. will sell for $85; will make a long, fine trotter; has a great courage and endurance, a natural roadster without whipping, and can trot a mile in 2.25, speed again, purchaser; years to both of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or child; will be inspected in person with absolute safety and as handsome as an animal as stands in the stable; to any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal this horse will do well to come and ride after her; her mate can be seen to be driven by a lady; she is sold as represented and described. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, and see them; also a handsome, stylish 1,000-lb. chestnut mare for sale; broke to ride, drive and single or double; will be sold cheap if taken at once. Call at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.



$90 BUYS BEAUTIFUL
CREAM-COLORED MARE, weighs 1,125 lbs., age 6, very kind and absolutely safe in all places, would suit grocery or delivery wagon; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.



$100
WHOLE OUTFIT.
CHESTNUT HORSE, weight 1,000 lbs., 9 hands high; carriage and harness; gentle and city broke; will be sold at a sacrifice; must be sold at once; this is a rare chance; trial given; only responsible party. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

LOOK, $85.
NICE family and business mare; has been driven by the owner's wife for two years; is 9 years old; weight 1,050 lbs., 7 years old; only reason for selling is that the owner leaves for the West; will suit people really honest; any one desiring an honest horse that will not shy, is an honest driver and will fail to look at this mare; will allow thorough trial. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BAY CHUNK, $100.
AGE 5, sound and kind in every way, will drive true to work double or single; weighing 1,400 lbs.; short tailed; in fact, the best looking Canada chunk in Boston today; if you are looking for a bargain in horse flesh, here it is; just the thing for grocery or farm work; right as a clock. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$80
BUYS one of the best business geldings that stands 15 hands high, weighs 1,000 lbs., age 7 years, is sound, kind and true; will road 10 miles per hour on the road, and is very strong; will be sold at once. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, and driven to suit buyer.

$65 BUYS BAY MARE.
SHE is 9 years old, weighs 1,065 lbs., chunky built and a good worker; will be sold at once; must have location and true to pull single or double; will road 10 miles per hour; has good looking Canada chunk to be sold at once. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, and driven to suit.

STABLES, CHARLESTOWN—7 to 30 stalls, 31 Medford st.; ample room for earth filling.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW MACHINES, $17.50 to $60, warranted and kept in order for three years; makes second hand, $4 to $12; repairs on all styles and work guaranteed. THE CHRISTOPHER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1 Dorchester ave., near 10 Z Car. See Transfer Station.

PATENTS.

C. B. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office dealing exclusively with patents, conducting patent suits and for complaints gratuitously supplied by mail, 24, Boston.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

POWER BOAT, in good condition; give particulars and lowest cash price. B 181, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between Sullivan sq. and Fulton st., city, a red enamel watch and pin, Wednesday afternoon. W 145, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALE—BIG SALE
MEN'S SHOES
$3.50 KIND FOR $2.79; $4 kind for $2.99; $5 kind for $3.79.
SAUNDERS' SHOE STORE, 47 HANOVER st. 47
One Flight.

CEMENT AND GRANOLITHIC.
WANTED—Finishers and wood men. Apply to CARR & ANDREWS, 100 Tremont st., room 611.

A LARGE NEW YORK HOUSE will pay $30 a week to man of education, with pleasant address, who will work for them each week day in Boston; specialty as we direct; call between 9 and 12 a. m. DURLAND'S PARLOR, 5 Otis st., off Sands' Dock.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and evening classes; send for circular. 627 Washington st., Dept. A.

BOYS to learn good trade; HORTON & HUBBARD, 23 Myrtle st., E. Somerville.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, a good man. Long job. F. POLAND, Beach and Everett sts., Wollaston.

CARRIAGE body builders wanted on fine heavy work. S. F. NICHOLS & CO., 7 Edgewood st., Roxbury.

FARM BOY WANTED, about 18 years old; must be willing to work; wages and board; state references. P 150, American.

FIRST-CLASS man to run wood working machinery; also bench men wanted. Apply C. M. HOLMES, 700 Dutton st., Lowell, Mass.

GRANITE CUTTERS wanted. JOHN A. PARKER, 72 Felton st., Waltham, Mass.

GLASSES that make your eyes see the finest print, $1. at COLLINS', 276 Washington st.

HONEST man to learn provision business, $15 per week; also one-half profits; must have small capital to invest. W 95, American.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Ark.; San Francisco, Cal.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repairing; steady employment. Apply at once. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 256 Columbus ave.

MEN—for steady position; salary $2.50 per day and commission; $100 required; give personal and past employment. 181, Boston American.

NOTICE to marble setters and tile layers, stay away from the city; trouble on hand.

RIVETERS and callers with experience on open top steel plate work; steady job. CHAS. C. GASAU, 28 Cumberland st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN, real estate; good opportunity for right man. For particulars address P. C., room 14, 206 Washington st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Pay, $15 per month and found; all parts of the world and in our navy. Apply at recruiting stations 6 and 7, 45 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced private house canvassers for all cities; also office help; Business League of America, 39 Chapel, Buffalo; book agents preferred. MERICAN LEAGUE, 120 Nassau st., room 428.

WANTED—Expert weavers on fancy worsteds; Orchard Mills, Lowell, Mass. Also a man to help dress looms; must be good mechanic; wanted; good wages; new mill starting up; go to Lowell, Mass., or to Somerville, R. I.

WANTED—Experienced job and cylinder pressmen; steady employment. Address PRESS, MAINE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Rumford Falls, Me.

WANTED—At once, good brick layers to work at Oxford Paper Company, Rumford Falls, Me., and at Anabec Mills, Maynard, Mass.; good wages; apply at above mills. PIKE & SONS, Contractors.

WORKING FOREMAN for New York city, must be first-class; new business now furnishing lodging; collect proof-reader; state salary and reference. P 185, Boston American.

WANTED—Twenty bricklayers; good men only; one fifty per 8-hr. day. HOWARD & BOYNT, West Point, N. Y.

WANTED—Shipping clerk, one familiar with machinery preferred. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 37 Stillman st., Boston.

WANTED—Protestant man, one used to heavy work as assistant janitor. Apply at 3 Ashland st., Melrose.

WANTED—Man to sort rags; one who thoroughly understands the business. Call at 69 Shawmut st., Monday, 12 a. m.

WANTED—Young man desiring to study law evenings, who has had a excellent common school education. P 185, Boston American.

WANTED—Intelligent, steady young men for daily lunch work; experience not necessary. Q 98, Boston American.

WANTED, AT ONCE—Horse carpenters. Apply to HR. W. V. LUMBERIS, 107 and 109 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—A good man to do all kinds of jobbing on Beacon Hill; American Prot. only. 28 Myrtle st.

WANTED—A first-class furnace man. GREENE & CO., 722 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Reliable man to do kitchen work; young reference. 238 St. Botolph st.

WANTED—Carpenters and stair builders. Apply 44 Batavia st., Back Bay.

WANTED—Middle-aged man on milk route. Address 10 Ave Carter No. 1, Lexington.

WANTED—Salesman for men's fine shirts. A. B. COHEN, 468 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—Carpenters, stair builders and floor layers. Apply 44 Batavia st.

WANTED—Operator on windmill. ARLINGTON MACHINE WORKS, Arlington Heights, Mass.

WANTED—Laborer for street iron work. Address P 198, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced man to work in furniture store; steady work. 2147 Washington st.

YOUNG Jewish meat and grocery store for 2, MULLIN, 501 Chestnut st., Lynn, Mass.

$20.00 to $50.00 weekly; new selling best household article on the market; beginners can make $12 to $15.00 per week first week; exclusive; sells itself. Address INLAND, Evans House, Fall River, Mass.

YOUNG man to work in furniture store; steady work. 2147 Washington st.

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$20.00 to $50.00 weekly; new selling best household article on the market; beginners can make $12 to $15.00 per week first week; exclusive; sells itself. Address INLAND, Evans House, Fall River, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, well educated, good penman, wishes position; moderate salary; highest references. W 143, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, 25, furnishes first-class help; has sufficient capital to purchase interest with private parties; hotels and restaurants preferred. P 200, American.

A SITUATION wanted by a high school boy; willing to work; good references. Write T 187, Boston American.

BY PROT married man, temperate, fireman low pressure boilers; can run engine; handy around furnace repairing. Call or address for one week, 21 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

CARPENTER wants situation; any kind of work; reasonable. 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

EXPERT mechanical designer, just completing successful engagement, desires re-engagement; best references. Address P 197, Boston American.

ENGINEER, fireman, watchman, janitor, Mass. licenses; 25 years' experience; references; will go anywhere for all. PETER V. FERNANDES, 28 Bennet st., Medford, Mass.

ENGINEER, 24 class license, honest, preferred, by agency; private; furnished references; will go. LIS 38 S. Springfield st.

EXPERIENCED watchman, inside or outside wagon; in city or out; highest references. W 138, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, wants place, man as coachman, gardener, etc., wife as cook; 3 years' reference street. H. JACKSON.

Man and wife desire like a job in private family, colored; the best of reference. B. D., 5 Fairweather st., Boston.

POSITION of trust by experienced man; reference; best; is first-class bookkeeper and can handle amount for good position; outside preferred. H. 1, 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

SITUATION wanted, retail hardware salesman, 10 years' experience; can have best of references. Address W, care Letter Carrier No. 10, Boston.

SITUATION wanted as gentleman's valet by young man; 3 years' experience; can furnish best of references; reliable, references. P 155, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by young man as bookkeeper; address P 196, WM. M. STEVENS, 7 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain.

THOROUGHLY experienced hotel clerk, good appearance, wishes position with responsible hotel; city or country. G 141, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by young woman; first-class; can find out; 14 years' experience. Address 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain, or 27 Bennet st., Boston Main.

WANTED—Position, watchman or janitor, by competent man, reference given. O 166, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as clerk in hotel; several years' experience; willing to go in the country. Address G 132, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by young man as assistant to work; has letters. A 29, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by steady man; years of work; fair letters. K 113, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position as shipping clerk for printing or publishing company; can give best of references. Address A 34, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like a position running a gasoline or steam car. Apply at 903 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants work; any kind, start for wages; references. G. T. Clark st., Everett.

YOUNG MAN would like position at anything. A. NELSON, 789 E. Third st., So. Boston.

AGENTS.

WATKENHOUSE, the new right and left stocking for men; big demand; agents wanted for Roxbury, Cambridge, the Newtons, Waltham, Somerville and Chelsea. Apply 238 Old South bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DANE-SMITH CO., Inc.
We open our new store Monday, September 11. Commercial wharf, 54 Atlantic av., 2 minutes' walk North State st. elevated station; special bargain in all departments; dry goods, groceries, hardware, rugs, canned goods, shoes, etc.; don't miss this sale.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRY HELP
SHAKERS, feeders and folders wanted at once; also coat machine operators. Apply at office, corner Albany and Wareham sts., EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

WANTED.
AN experienced waist hand. Apply the Chas. F. B. LAUNDRY Co., 222 Massachusetts av., Boston.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
WANTED on white duck coats, aprons, etc. Apply EMPIRE MFG. CO., Albany and Wareham sts.

GIRL wanted, neat, quick and handy; assist in general housework in a small family; some plain washing or ironing; wages $3. Apply to the landlord at 235 Marlboro st., city.

A GIRL for cook in HOTEL AGENCY, 27 Tremont Row—Two waiters, table maid of town, chambermaid and kitchen.

A GIRL for general housework. Apply at once, 73 Perkins st., East Somerville.

A GIRL wanted; must make, skirt maker; also strand girl. Apply room 4, 276 Boylston st.

A GIRL for housework; good, faithful; kill calls; good wages. 25A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

APPRENTICE wanted to sell Boston Daily 10c. desert. $12 week. Box 1110, Boston.

EXPERIENCED tuckers on ladies' waists. Singer or machine. Apply to Mrs. GOLDSTEIN, 75 Bedford st., Boston.

EXPERT on ladies' hats. J. HALOW & CO., 93 Summer street.

GIRLS WANTED—Apply broom factory, 26 Hawthorn st., Everett, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower, 3 children, 13, 9 and 7 years; must be capable; no objection to one capable; good home for right one. Address Box 26, Hanford, Mass.

HOUSEWORK, $4.50 and $5, plenty of places, 30 Warren street, Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower in Maine town; no objection to one child; good, comfortable home and wages. P 170, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER for single man; nice home, fair wages. Address 104, Washington st., Dedham.

I WANT a good looking girl about the age of 20 to be a companion to a young lady. Write Name to E. A., P. O. Box 139, Greenville, N. H.

AGENTS to sell our goods to take with order; two closets, tourists accommodated. 9 Union Park.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN desiring light employment; small expense; profits enormous; exclusive territory; $3 to $5 per day. THE ABBOTT CO., 14 Boylston place.

LADY WANTED—Housework in family of three adults. Apply Thursday at 19 Beals st., Brookline.

PROTESTANT GIRL for general housework, in family of two adults; good wages. Apply at 3 Page st., Dorchester, or Gleenay st.

PLAIN cook wanted; good reference; $4 each. THE PRESCOTT HOUSE, Chorch st., Everett.

PARTY COOK for restaurant, $10 and meals. 264 Washington st., room 4.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in office of mail order house. Dictation or Remington operator; $10 to start. Good and accurate; permanent position with advancement; state age and salary expected to start. Address P 191, Boston American.

SALESLADY to sell to toilet parlors; salary and commission; references. R 138, Boston American.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged Prot. Woman for general housework in family of two adults and two children; pay $3 per week and board; good home for the right person. Address MRS. H. C. BROWN, 29 Trenton st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Young Protestant, unmarried, good cook, neat and accurate; permanent position with advancement; state age and salary expected to start. Address P 191, Boston American.

WANTED—Working housekeeper in family of 2; attractive home in the country; good references required. Call or address Room 501, 20 Milk st.

WANTED—At once, two experienced skirt makers; steady work; good wages. Address 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged Prot. Woman for general housework in family of two adults and two children; pay $3 per week and board; good home for the right person. Address MRS. H. C. BROWN, 29 Trenton st., Malden, Mass.

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WANTED—At once, two experienced skirt makers; steady work; good wages. Address 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AN EXPERIENCED contralto, good reader, desires position; either as soloist or in church quartet; good references. P 89, American.

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like 2 or 3 days' washing; has a horse and wagon. 6 E. Cottage st., Dorchester.

A GIRL, 16, good, would like a position to do light housework from now until about middle of October; can be seen at 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

A GIRL wishes general woman's position as in small house; references, handy with needle. MRS. A. M. 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

A HEAD laundress wants position in private family or institution. 429 Temple st., Somerville.

A LADY bookkeeper wishes a set of books to keep at home or clerical work. E 180, Boston American.

A POSITION as stenographer; address P 186, Boston American.

A POSITION as stenographer; address P 186, Boston American.

A POSITION as stenographer; address P 186

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

A Story of Stirring Adventure, Afloat and Ashore, of a Brave, Manly Boy

YESTERDAY we left our young hero and his gallant friends in terrible danger amid the falling ruins of Hunston's house, which had been blown up by the barrel of gunpowder intended to send Jack into eternity. Everything seemed lost, but Jack was determined to lay Hunston by the heels, at no matter what cost.

CHAPTER XXIII
A Manhunt.

As the cry rose from the crowd the great walls trembled and fell, coming down with a noise like a terrific thunder clap.

At the sound Jack had dived through a cellar door which stood near at hand, and the great beams that supported the floor saved his life.

He was, however, pinned in by the mass of debris, and had but a few feet of space in which he was able to move.

But happily he had not been struck by any of the flying bricks or timbers and was in full possession of his faculties.

His first thought was of his companions.

There seemed to be little hope for them, as all had been standing directly in the downward path of the falling wreck.

Jack knew that unless the fire department was unusually successful the flames would soon spread to his heap of wreckage, and that even if his friends had been uninjured they would be roasted in their prisons, as he would be also, unless he was speedily rescued.

But the good fortune that had watched over him from the beginning of this adventure did not desert him now.

Before he had been in his prison more than ten minutes a great timber was lifted from above, and he found himself free to crawl out.

What was his delight to see the face of Harvey peering down at him!

Beside Harvey was Steel, and near them was Tony directing a couple of firemen.

Harvey quickly told Jack what had happened.

Saved by Tank

On top of the house was a large tank ten feet deep and twenty feet in diameter, which was used to store water for emergencies.

This in falling had overturned, and while the crowd watched breathless, it fell directly on the three, pinning them in, but shielding them from the mass of ruins that followed it.

It was quickly removed.

The fire had meanwhile been held in check by the gallant efforts of the firemen, but when the tank was removed Jack's three friends were found beneath it unhurt.

Their first care was for Jack.

Harvey had seen him dive into the cellar.

The timbers that had fallen on the cellar door were removed, and soon the boy was free.

Houston's house was now a pile of brick, stone and charred timbers, which were smouldering and giving out much heat.

Jack regarded it with satisfaction.

"How many lives in here been lost?" he asked of a tall fireman who stood looking at him in admiration.

"None that we know of," said the fireman. "We got all the people out of the neighboring houses. I hear that the people in that one got away."

"Good," said Jack. "If that is so, this is the best night's work that has happened in New York for a long time. Can you show me a policeman?"

"Sure," said the fireman. "There's one right over there."

Clambering over the ruins Jack found one of the bluecoats who had been on guard outside when he went in after Hunston.

After Hunston

The officer recognized Jack and at once entered on an explanation.

"I couldn't help it," he said apologetically. "The three of 'em got out before the house blowed up and into an automobile. It was before I could say Jack Robinson."

"All right," said Jack, "you won't worry about that now, but I saw that automobile on the edge of the crowd about an hour ago, and it might be a good scheme to report it. Maybe some of the cops will pick it up before the night is over."

Jack furnished as accurate a description of the machine as he could, and the police man hurried away to make a report of it to his station.

Then Jack joined his friends, who were gathered in the street a little distance from the scene of the fire awaiting him.

"Boys," he said as he joined them, "We've got as good a day's work ahead of us as we're likely to have for some time. Hunston is chasing around town in an automobile, and the best way to prevent his getting us is for us to get him."

"Start on," said Harvey. "We're game for anything."

"No hurry," said Jack. "I've an idea that this run, instead of heading for his island in the Sound, he will bring up at his place over on the Jersey coast to play his game from there. It's as good a chance as any."

"But how can we stop him?" asked Steel.

"Easy enough," replied Jack. "We must go to as many ferries as we conveniently can cover, and have the others watched by the police."

On the Trail

"I'll take the one at Fort Lee, where he is most likely to cross. Harvey, you go to Forty-second street. Steel, you can watch both the Erie and Pennsylvania ferries at Twenty-third street, and Tony can take care of Christopher street. I'll furnish the police with a description of the machine and the crowd, and they can watch the other ferries."

"But supposing he has already gone," said Steel.

"No fear of that. He'd never dare to run around the streets by daylight. He's hiding in a garage some place, and they may get him before he starts, for I've informed the station nearest here, and they will look for him."

"And if they don't find him?" asked Harvey.

"If they don't find him," said Jack, "and it is not likely that they will, he'll start out about midnight to make his run. Of course he may leave town by some other way, but we'll guess that he is going to Jersey. He's got a place up on the Palisades almost as big as his island in the Sound."

"But," said Steel, doubtfully, "do you think we could capture him single handed, any of us, if we should discover him?"

"If we can't," said Jack, "it will certainly be easy to hand him over to the police when the ferryboat lands on the trip. Once he's aboard the boat we've got him trapped."

After a little more discussion of ways and means the men separated, Steel telling a cab and, accompanied by Tony, taking the treasure to a downtown safety deposit vault, where it was stored in Jack's name.

At the Ferry.

Jack and Harvey went to a nearby hotel, where they did full justice to a hearty meal, and afterward each purchased and took a nap, leaving a call for 8 o'clock.

Tony and Steel joined them after the treasure was safely bestowed, and all spent the afternoon getting the sleep they needed to fortify themselves against their night's work.

"If you don't sleep you don't work," said Jack as they arose in the evening and each took of a light meal before scattering to their several ferries.

Jack reached the One Hundred and Thirtieth street ferry about 10 o'clock and took up a position in the roadway leading to the boat, from which he could get a good view of every vehicle that approached.

It was not until 11 o'clock that he saw what he was looking for.

He was glancing carelessly in another direction when his attention was attracted by the toot of an automobile horn, and, looking up quickly, he saw a large French machine coming slowly into the ferry house.

He quickly slithered himself against the wall and waited.

There were only two occupants of the machine, one of them unfamiliar to Jack, and the other unmistakably Hunston.

Jack waited breathlessly as they passed him, fearful lest he might be recognized.

But Hunston was too intent on getting across the river to be his usual observant self, and the big car passed Jack without his being noticed.

The boy slipped quietly after it, and gained the ferry just as the chains were being cast off.

He slipped and fell as he jumped for it, and the noise attracted Hunston's attention.

Stop the Ferry

The instant he saw Jack he set up a cry:

"Stop the ferry—stop it. I've got on the wrong boat!"

"Aw, gowan," snarled a deckhand, "we can't stop this boat for nobody."

"I'll give you a thousand dollars if you'll put back," cried Hunston.

"Make it a million," said the deckhand, who thought the old man was jesting or drunk.

"I'll make it ten thousand," he shouted, "and that's dead earnest. Call the captain, man, and tell him he's got to stop."

The deckhand looked surprised, then he became more serious.

"And how much will there be in it for me?" he asked craftily drawing closer to the automobile.

"Five hundred dollars, my man, if you want it," said Hunston promptly.

The deck hand whistled.

"I'll tell the skipper cap," he said, "but let's see the color of some of that five hundred."

Hunston slipped a roll of bills into his hand, and he darted up the stairs without a word.

But as he was going up the ladder to the pilot house he saw a pair of feet vanishing through the hatch ahead of him.

Jack Harkaway had heard Hunston's offer and had decided to make one of his own to the captain.

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

Be polite. This is the advice of one of the most successful self-made men in New York City. The boy who is polite is far more likely to go ahead in the world than the boy who is too lazy or careless or too ill tempered to be polite.

It doesn't cost any more to be polite than it does to be discourteous. And politeness of the true kind is almost sure to be well rewarded. It even pays to be polite to those who are not polite to you, and the first thing an employer is likely to notice is politeness.

The big department stores will pass over any other offence more lightly than discourtesy to a customer.

If it pays them, don't you think it will pay you?

Learn to be considerate of others. A little thoughtfulness goes a long ways.

BE POLITE. It may mean the difference between SUCCESS and FAILURE IN THESE DAYS SUCCESS IS BUILT UP BY CAREFUL ATTENTION TO LITTLE THINGS.

The biggest corporations insist that their employes shall pay attention to these details.

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN AFFORD TO NEGLECT THEM?

JACK HARKAWAY, Jr.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MAN ARRESTED AS DIAMOND THIEF

Oscar J. H. May, who says he belongs in Canada, is under arrest charged with stealing a diamond ring valued at $70, from Joseph Cowan in the Jewelers' building. The man's description tallies with that of the person who is suspected of being responsible for the many jewelry thefts that have occurred of late. Cowan saw him on Washington street and followed him until he met a policeman, who arrested May.

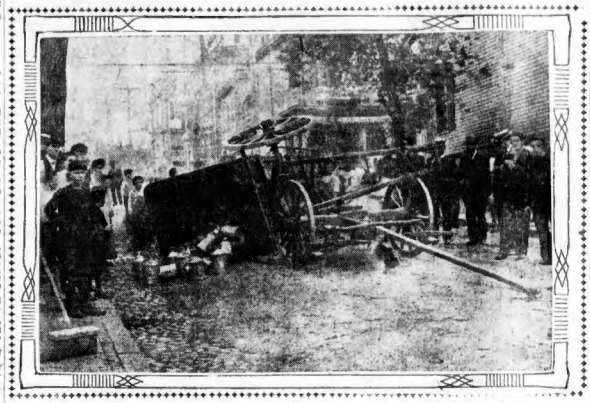
PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

All druggists—50 cents the box.

PHOTOGRAPH OF MILK WAGON HIT BY FLYING TROLLEY CAR



Early in the morning a milk wagon belonging to D. Whiting & Sons, the Charlestown milk contractors, was struck by a Lexington street electric car at the corner of Lexington and Putnam streets, East Boston, and the wagon was completely overturned. Fortunately neither the horses nor driver were injured.

Here is a picture of the scene, taken a few minutes after it happened by C. F. W. Remus of No. 125 Putnam street, East Boston.

This is the kind of photograph the BOSTON AMERICAN wants from amateurs. For the best print, film or plate received each week a special prize of $10 will be paid. For every picture used at least $1 will be paid. All photos, films and plates will be returned promptly, postpaid.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

International President James O'Connell of Washington, who is in this city to attend the international convention of machinists, which opens in Faneuil Hall next Monday, addressed the meeting of Machinists' Lodge No. 264 on the thorough organization of the craft throughout the country.

Other grand lodge officers who spoke were: First Vice-President P. J. Conlon of Cleveland, O.; Second Vice-President A. H. Champion of Toronto, Ont.; Seventh Vice-President Walter Lanes of Boston, and General Secretary-Treasurer George Preston of Washington.

The convention committee is hard at work making arrangements for the convenience and entertainment of the 450 or more delegates who are to come from throughout the United States and Canada.

$25 MORE FOR NEWSBOYS.

Twenty-five dollars was donated to the college fund of the Newsboys' Protective Union by Boston Newspaper Writers' Union No. 1 at its regular monthly meeting in Naomi Hall.

PAVERS' NATIONAL UNION.

The advisability of joining the National Union of Pavers of the United States is being considered by Boston Pavers' Union No. 1, A. F. of L. The organization is composed of members of unions affiliated with both the American Federation of Labor and Knights of Labor.

It was voted that all members over sixty years of age be exempt from paying dues or assessments.

K. OF L. FIREMEN'S SMOKE TALK.

Engineers and Firemen's Assembly No. 1,628, K. of L., held a largely attended smoke talk at Naomi Hall.

Addresses were made by District Secretary-Treasurer M. J. Kenney, Worthy Foreman Timothy Sullivan of Park Department Employes' Assembly, Master Workman J. E. Nash of Assembly No. 1,628, and others. There was also an entertainment consisting of selections on the phonograph by John Peavy, piano selections by Master McLaughlin and readings by Worthy Inspector John Hinds. The next meeting will be held September 26.

LABOR NOTES.

Thomas A. Mullen and L. C. Gettinger, representing the Freight Handlers' Company, spoke before the Fermen's Union in Hollis Hall.

Delegates Brennan, Moriarty and District Secretary-Treasurer M. J. Kenney of the Knights of Labor, represented the local organization at Scene Department Employes' Assembly meeting in Naomi Hall, corner of Bond and Albany streets, next Monday night.

J. Mehegan has been elected the executive board and A. Sisson as inspector in Electrical Workers' Union No. 103.

James O'Leary and James Gallagher will represent the Workers' Union at Philadelphia this month.

Edward J. Ryan has been elected delegate to Architectural Iron Workers' Union at Philadelphia this month.

CAPTAIN WINFIELD EXPRESSES THANKS

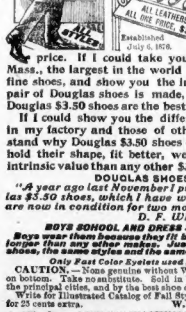
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish through the medium of your paper to thank Captain C. Kelley and crew of the Monomoy Point Life Saving Station for their very prompt assistance in rescuing me myself and crew from an open boat which we had been in from about midnight, August 28, to early dawn Monday morning, when our vessel sank on Handkerchief Shoal, and my mate was drowned and taking us to their station, relieving our immediate wants and making us comfortable. I also wish to thank Captain Oliver P. Hayes, Driver Russell and crew of schooner Gleaner with whom I have been since the loss of my vessel, also to St. Martins Lodge, F. A. M. for their kind sympathy for my deceased mate, who was a member of that fraternity, and to John H. Taylor, who prepared the body and accompanied it to Boston, from there expressing it to his wife in Rockland.

ARTHUR E. WINFIELD.

Late master schooner M. C. Haskell. Chatham, Sept. 6, 1905.

W. L. DOUGLAS
THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN



W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $5 to $7—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

TAKES NO STOCK IN SHOES WEAR WELL.

"A year ago last November I purchased a pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes, which I have worn constantly since, and they are now in condition for two months' wear more."

D. F. DELLING, 46 Harvard Street.

BOYS SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES, $2.00 AND $1.75.

Boys wear them because they fit better, hold their shape, and wear longer than any other makes. Just like W. L. Douglas men's $3.50 shoes, the same styles and the same leathers for $2.00 and $1.75.

Only Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. Shoes by mail or express prepaid for 25 cents extra.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES
635-637 WASHINGTON STREET, opp. Essex Street.
291 WASHINGTON STREET, corner School Street.
82 COURT STREET, corner Howard Street.
113-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln Street.
180 HANOVER STREET.

DAWSON ASKS RICH TO PRAY

English Evangelist Says Their Drawing Rooms Should Be Open to Prayer Meetings.

GOES TO SEATTLE TO-DAY

After one service in this city, Dr. William J. Dawson, the famous London evangelist, to-day leaves for Seattle, Wash., to continue his mission work.

Park Street Church was crowded to welcome him from England after his arrival on the Saxonia. His big religious parade through the streets of the West End last Spring and his revival meetings in Tremont Temple were fresh in memory.

Accepted God's Call.

"I have been called to this country by God," declared Dr. Dawson, in responding to the welcome accorded him by the special committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church.

"I have accepted the call. I love the work I am to undertake. I would not have come to America again, leaving behind in England all those who are so dear and dear to me, unless God's will that I come here, will a message of hope. The field is ripe for the harvest of souls.

"Here in New England evangelism has taken deeper hold. Appeals to the spiritual life are responded to with earnestness and reverence. As a New Englander here and in the political, theological and business life of your country, so must they lead in its religious life.

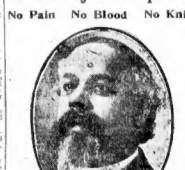
Asks Rich to Pray.

"I would say of New England would have a revival of the prayer meeting. What blessing you would bring down upon your land. I hope and look for great things in New England, much as you have already accomplished.

Read in next Sunday's AMERICAN the instalment of the GREAT Serial Story, "SCARLET LIES." Order your copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN early.

Cancer and Tumor
Cured by Absorption

No Pain No Blood No Knife



I have been curing cancer, tumor, chronic and all blood diseases by my special absorption method of treatment for the past 25 years and have on file at my office hundreds of testimonials from patients that have been cured to stay cured.

Chronic Diseases My Specialty

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your allment.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption methods cancers and tumors, all stubborn and deep diseases, also all diseases of men and women, no matter from what cause or of how long standing. If you cannot call, write for book and symptom blank.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON
2A BEACON STREET
Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays until 9.

HAIR GROWTH

Promoted by shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, the purest and sweetest of emollient skin cures. This treatment allays itching irritations, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies, and beautifies, and makes the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

Get My Book—if Sick

It tells how I cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach ailments, Heart weakness, Kidney disease through the inside nerves. I will also send you my Health Taker free—which will enable you to treat you as completely as if I met you face to face. Write Box 105, Boston, Mass.

DR. SHOOP

AMUSEMENTS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE GAMBLER
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—Gypsy Jack.

LYCEUM Rentz-Santley Co.
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 39 Oxford.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

BAY STATE AUTO ASS'N RACES
OLDFIELD
CEDRINO HILLIARD
BASLE BALD
AND OTHERS
Readville, Saturday, Sept. 9th.
Races Called at 2 P. M.
Reserved seats may be secured at Club Headquarters, Hotel Lenox; Winton Motor Company, Dartmouth Street; Locke & Co., 1144 Boylston; Hayward Rubber Co., Boylston Street.
Special train will leave South Station at 1:30 P. M. Direct to rear of grand stand and return at close of races.

BARON SANDS
The Famous Chair Automatist
At Keith's
Harry Gilfoil
Capital Surround ing Show.
In one of the Most Artistic Bits Ever Seen in the Vaudeville.

Castle Sq.
Branch Office 15 Winter St. Telephone Tremont 5
The Boston Stage Society Presents the Romantic Drama
Old Heidelberg
Matinees (except Monday) at 2 o'clock. Evenings at 8
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1
Monday, Sept. 11—IMPRUDENCE

The COOL TREMONT
Seats Four Weeks in Advance
"Although mosquitoes and I keep boarders, we are ladies."—Flora Wiggins.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE WIDOW
38 WEEKS in New York
BY GEORGE ADE.
Evenings at 8. Carnival at 10:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

MAJESTIC
MATINEE TOMORROW
EVA TANGUAY
THE SAMBO GIRL
GET THE TANGUAY HABIT.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich.....Proprietor and Manager
Tonight at 8.—Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
"Excruciatingly, spasmodically funny."—American.
THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH
With Our Bates Post and a Great Cast.
Four Months at Hudson Theatre, New York.

REDUCED RATES on the
PLANT LINE
Halifax and Return..... $8.00
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Tickets good for return passage within 30 days. Apply to Agents Plant Line, Long Wharf, Tremont Street, or address W. H. WEBB, Gen. Pass. Agt., Pier 57, North River, New York.
Full particulars and tickets at 298 Washington St., or W. PERRY, Gen. Mgr., Union Wharf, Boston.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Oxford 5.
Today 2 & 8 P. M. Prices 75c. 50c. 25c
Capt. Marshall's military play
The Second In Command
Next Week Barbara Frietchie

Norumbega Park
Continuous Amusement of All Kinds.
Comedy Vaudeville Covered Open Theatre Adm. 3:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Follow the Flag Marked 5:00

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 a. m. Band Concerts Daily
Zoological Garden
Roller Skating
Comedy & Vaudeville Afternoon & Eve.

THE NEW LINE
BOSTON —TO— NEW YORK
VIA FALL RIVER
VAN'S TICKET OFFICE, 235 Washington St.
$2.20

Joy Line —TO— New York
REDUCED RATES
Special Excursion Wednesday, 4th for information, B. D. Pitts, Agt., 306 Congress st. Phone Main 6400.

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Edwin Keough and Co., Hosher, Houghton and Mosher, Kennedy and Rooney, Lillian Shaw, Rice and Walton, Hayman and Franklin, "Honey" Johnson, Hubert Dewan, Drummer Quartet, and other exclusive acts.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee & Manager
FUN AND LOTS OF IT.
THE HIT OF HITS
HOUSES CROWDED NIGHTLY
THE ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
Sam S. and Lee Shubert Offer
DE WOLF HOPPER
In a New Comic Opera by DeKOVEN AND BANKEN
HAPPYLAND
MATINEE TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
LADIES' DAY
Today at 3:30
Philadelphia
PRICES—$1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Mr. Wright Lorimer
—IN—
THE SHEPHERD KING
Direction WM. A. BRADY.
Beginning Monday.
EVENING AT 8. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.
Monday, Sept. 11—Joe Weber Stock Co.
Seats Now on Sale.

PARK THEATRE
LAST TWO NIGHTS 8.
LAST MAT. SAT. 2
FAITH MATHER
By M. Douglas Flattery.
THUR. Sept. 14 OTIS SKINNER in "His Grace de Grammont"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2
BROTHERS BYRNE
In the Everlasting Success
NEW 8 BELLS
Bring the children to the Xtra 2:30 Mat. Tom. Mats. 25c. 50c.
Next Week—Russell Bros.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN "North Shore"
Round Trip, $2.50. Single Trip, $1.50. Commencing June 28 & 29, Trips of Inspection. Leave Commercial Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Station, Boston, every week day. 10 A.M., 2 P.M. leave Gloucester, 2:30 P.M. Sundays leave Boston at 10 A.M. leave Gloucester at 2:15 P.M. Music. Refreshments.
Tickets on sale at Commercial Wharf and Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer KING PHILIP
CAPT. ED. W. DIXON
Leave south side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 10 A. M. Returning at 5:30 P. M. Music and shower baths.
PRICES $1.50 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
A Week of Extreme Novelties
MINSTREL MAIDS
Admission 10c.

COLUMBIA
CARR'S "THOROUGHBREDS"
SMOKING ALLOWED
Daily 25c
A

GLOBE 25c MAT. SAT. 50c
HAP WARD THE GRAFTER
Best Seats 25, 50, 75. Sat. Mat., 25 to all 50c
Next Monday Matinee—Lottie Williams

EVENING LAW SCHOOL
Boston Young Men's Christian Association
Eighth year, opens Sept. 11th. Four years' course leading to degree of LL. B. Over 900 of graduates have passed State Board examinations. Terms reasonable. 208 students (1904-5). Include stamp for catalogue.

PALACE
IRWIN'S BIG SUNLESSQUERS

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905.

At What Age Should a Girl Marry?

That Depends on the Girl—and on Her Opportunities. We Shall Present Expert Views.

A lady whose name is well known tells young girls that they should wait until they are twenty-eight years old before getting married. She says they are more mature at twenty-eight and "know better whom to choose for a husband."

The lady who gives this advice may be regarded as an expert.

To begin with, she was an extremely attractive actress quite a good many years ago, and a great many people offered to marry her almost every month of every year.

She married at about twenty, then again at about thirty-five, and once more still later she married a nobleman.

Her opinion is entitled to some respect, but we feel bound to qualify it somewhat.

We shall follow our usual custom in matters of such grave importance and endeavor to secure for our readers the expert opinions of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Miss Dorothy Dix, Beatrice Fairfax and our other acknowledged professors of sentimental learning.

Without their help, however, we can lay down a few ordinary rules that we believe will stand examination.

When should a girl marry?

When she has reached her full development physically and mentally.

Some women are thoroughly matured in a physical way, capable of being the mothers of fine, healthy children, yet **THEIR MENTAL GROWTH** is not yet finished, and perhaps by waiting their children might inherit a higher intellectual capacity.

Each girl must think about this and decide it for herself. In any case it is absolutely essential that she should not marry **BEFORE** she is really thoroughly developed in a physical way. A girl too young should be forbidden to marry. Nineteen should be the earliest age, and in the great majority of cases we should advocate waiting until twenty-three or even twenty-four or twenty-five.

Among Southern races the age of marriage might be a little earlier, as the age of development is also earlier.

It has been pointed out that great men born in this world often arrive on the scene late in the married life of their fathers and mothers.

It is true that such men as Carlyle, Napoleon and others arrived when their mothers were already old women, relatively speaking. But that does not mean that the mothers might advantageously have waited, have postponed their marriage until the year of the great child's birth.

There is no doubt that as civilization progresses the desirable age of marrying gets later and later.

Our greater knowledge of how to live keeps men and women vigorous and in their prime at an age when formerly they were old.

And the fact that this more intelligent age devotes attention to the cultivation of **WOMEN'S MINDS** makes it desirable that marriage should be postponed until the mind is well cultivated—that the child may inherit a good brain as well as a strong body.

Unquestionably out of every hundred women a certain percentage —perhaps ten or twelve—might profitably postpone marriage until the age of thirty-five.

But so late a marriage could be approved only on condition that the unusual woman at twenty-five and thirty and thirty-five should be **GROWING** in mental power.

When a woman has reached the age of stagnation or the age when she goes down hill, either physically or mentally, she has passed the best year for getting married.

P. S.—There is one rule that exceeds in authority all the others. It is this:

GET MARRIED JUST AS SOON AS YOU ARE SURE THAT YOU HAVE FOUND THE RIGHT MAN.

The right **MAN** is more important than the right **AGE**—more important also than money, or any other consideration.

Who is the right man?

A man, honest, clean minded, fond of work, not too young—twenty-five is **QUITE** young—serious, ambitious, not vain about his looks—and **DEEPLY IN LOVE WITH YOU. THE YOUNG WOMAN IN THE CASE.**

The Eclipse of Mr. Loomis

Most Welcome: Let Us Hope It Is to Be Permanent

Mr. Loomis, the hero of the ten-thousand-dollar Asphalt Trust check, and the man who was very properly denounced by Minister Bowen, has been to see Mr. Roosevelt.

There had been much speculation as to the origin of Mr. Loomis's influence with the President.

Whatever the origin was, something seems to have happened to the influence.

Mr. Loomis came back to America, having been sent to Paris on a special mission when he should have been dismissed from the State Department.

He favored the reporters with interesting rumors as to his own approaching promotion.

Now it seems that he is **NOT** to be made a **MISREPRESENTATIVE** of the United States anywhere, and that he is put out of the State Department—whence he should have been expelled a long time ago.

Mr. Roosevelt, having decided to rid the Administration of Mr. Loomis, is to be congratulated. The people of the country will thank him.

This newspaper has stated that the Loomis case, the ill-treatment of Minister Bowen and the whitewashing of Loomis weighed heavily upon the mind of the late John Hay.

Mr. Hay, an honest man with proper pride in the administration of his country's affairs, was much depressed by his inability to render justice to Minister Bowen, or to punish Loomis.

This fact will not be denied.

If Mr. Loomis has any doubt as to the feelings of John Hay toward him, let him inquire of any of the members of Mr. Hay's family—not one of them will deny that Mr. Hay felt humiliated by the presence of Loomis in the State Department.

If Mr. Roosevelt will follow up the dismissal of Loomis with an apology to Mr. Bowen and his reinstatement, he will have proved that he can do the thing which even the bravest men are often afraid to do—reverse his own decision and acknowledge himself in the wrong.

"Come Along, Sambo, the Investigation Is On"

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AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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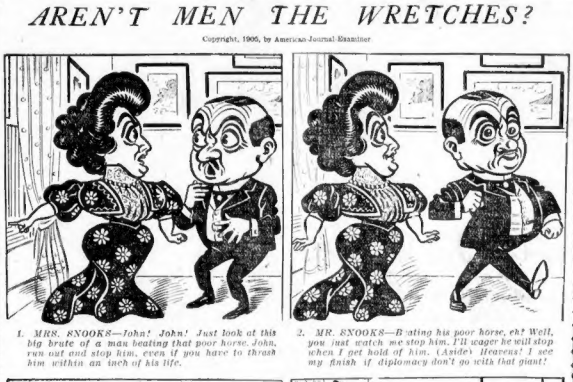

1. *MRS. SNOOKS—John! John! Just look at this big brute of a man beating that poor horse. John, run out and stop him, even if you have to thrash him within an inch of his life.*

2. *MR. SNOOKS—Beating his poor horse, eh? Well, you just watch me stop him. I'll wager he will stop when I get hold of him. (Aside) Heavens! I see my finish if diplomacy don't go with that giant!*

3. *MR. SNOOKS—Say, my good fellow, if you don't beat that horse any more and will go quietly away from here with a very meek and humble look I'll give you two dollars.*
THE BRUTAL DRIVER—Well, I guess a feller kin curb his temper fer dat price. Tanks, boss.

4. *MR. SNOOKS—Well, I just guess he did stop. When he saw my determined look and heard my threat of trouncing the life out of him he was mighty glad to stop. Did you notice how meekly and humbly he went away?*
MRS. SNOOKS—Oh, John, how brave you are! How proud I am to have such a brave, noble man for a husband!

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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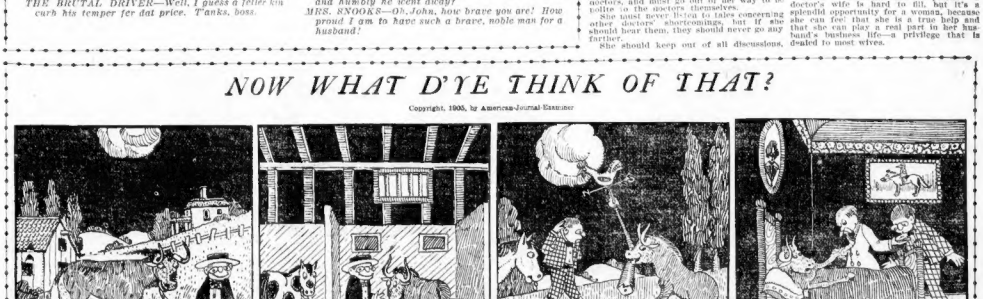

I had a gnu, but never knew
It was a gnu at all.

I thought it a new kind of horse,
So put it in a stall.

It ate the stall—nails, boards and all;
It ate the barn, beside.

And then it had gnumonia
And very nearly died.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

How Patience, Purpose and Perseverance Won Rank and Riches for a New England Farm Boy

IT is a question if one mother in one hundred who reads this column will be able to say that she ever gave her son the story of the life of William Phips to read.

To me the history of this man's life is more inspiring than that of George Washington.

It is full of inspiration and encouragement for every poor boy who longs for education or advancement in the world of men. William Phips was born on a lonely Maine plantation, near the Kennebec River, in 1651.

His father was a gunsmith and William was one of the younger children of a family of *twenty sons and five daughters.*

William's father died when he was a small lad, and the boy helped his mother watch the sheep in the wilderness until he was eighteen years old. Then he began to learn ship carpentering, and he saved money enough to take him to Boston, where he *first learned to read and write.*

He became a master workman and built ships for Boston merchants. His ambition was to become a "captain of a king's ship and to own a house in Green Lane of North Boston."

He heard that a Spanish ship loaded with silver and jewels had gone down somewhere near the Bahamas fifty years previously. He organized an expedition to the Bahamas and made enough money to take him to England.

Quelled Mutiny

THERE, by his earnest and enthusiastic and persevering manner, he interested royalty, and came back "captain of a king's ship," with full power to go about his search for the sunken Spanish merchantman.

It was a wild undertaking, and he met with every possible discouragement. His crew became mutinous and marched upon him with drawn cutlasses and bade him give up his project and set sail for the South Seas.

Single-handed this remarkable young man sprang upon the savage crew, and by sheer force of fists and will drove them back to duty.

It was a proof of the immense superiority of one strong, resolute *will* over a horde of merely physical beings.

On still another occasion the men became mutinous, but were overcome by the captain's greater force and taken to Jamaica peacefully and exchanged for a new crew.

Once Captain Phips was obliged to return to England without having accomplished his purpose. He met with ridicule and criticism, but so unswerving was his purpose and so determined his mind that he again interested men of wealth and power and returned to his search for the sunken treasure. *Of course he found it.* He talked with all the old men who lived near the place where tradition said the ship had sunk, and one old Portuguese told him it was just north of Port de la Plata.

Months more of search followed, and just as Columbus found America this man found what he sought.

One day a diver came up with a chunk of silver which proved to be worth three hundred pounds and reported that he had seen guns of a ship below.

Found a Treasure

SILVER, gold and gems to the value of three hundred thousand pounds were obtained from the sunken silver ship by this remarkable and indomitable being in the weeks following.

Provisions failed at this juncture and the ship sailed for England in triumph. Here King James II. honored the New England sheep herder with a title, and he returned to America Sir William Phips.

Extremely generous (as all great souls are), William Phips kept for himself but a comparatively small sum of the vast wealth he found, but on his return to America he visited the silver ship again and added still more treasures to his store. Other expeditions followed his and many other people profited by his discoveries.

Sir William Phips afterward became Governor of Massachusetts while it was still a colony and achieved many conquests as a warrior.

He died in 1694, but as late as 1838 the honors he had won for his name were still enjoyed by his descendants. At that era Phips attained the rank of Marquis of Normandy.

There is little value in a title, but the one bestowed upon the Maine sheep boy signified something, because this remarkable perseverance and courage, in the face of tremendous odds, brought him to the position where the King of England was glad to pay him honor.

It is a wonderful story and should be an inspiration to any boy who reads it. Ask your librarian for a full story of the life of *Sir William Phips*, and as you read realize the fact that William Phips, the sheep boy of Maine, who did not know how to read or write at eighteen years of age, owed his final success to no "pull," no "influence," but to his own unfaltering efforts and unchangeable purpose and colossal patience and perseverance.

Those who in quarrels interpose
Must often wipe a bloody nose.

JOHN GAY.

The Doctor's Wife Has Many Cares

By Caroline

ALL professions have a certain amount of what is called professional etiquette, but the medical profession seems overstocked with etiquette; that is, from the point of view of the doctor's wife.

She finds that there are many things she is expected to do or not to do, and every one, the doctor included, takes for granted what she knows by intuition just what these things are, but the chances are that unless she is a woman of phenomenal intuition she will take many wrong turns and wander far before she finds the right road.

No matter where she settles she will discover that there is much rivalry between doctors. This isn't so much the rivalry felt by doctors themselves as the rivalry which is created by their patients. For a woman who thinks herself helped by a doctor will always be warm in the doctor's praise, while another, who isn't quickly made well, will be equally generous in her fault finding.

In two physicians in one town and a little one people, if it doesn't develop into a discussion, and good for the doctor an open breach it is because the doctor and his wife have too much sense to allow it. Common sense is always in demand, but it seems an absolute essential in a doctor's wife.

It is a difficult thing to be a bone of contention without contending yourself, but it is even more difficult to be the wife of a "bone of contention." For there is so much time to think over grievances, especially when they are presented in a discussing manner by a dear friend.

This is when infinite tact is wanted. No matter how little the doctor's wife likes it, she must apparently be on good terms with the wives of all the other doctors, and must go out of her way to be polite to the doctors themselves.

She must never listen to tales concerning other doctors' shortcomings, but if she should hear them, they should never go any further.

She should keep out of all discussions, tales, etc., regarding the respective merits of doctors.

There is no class of men unless it be clergymen who are as familiar with the skeletons in other men's closets as are doctors, and there is no more objectionable person to the world than the doctor who describes these skeletons, unless it be his wife.

The doctor's wife should never tell symptoms nor go into details regarding the ills of her husband's patients.

But when she sees the suffering patient she must be willing to listen to the symptoms as long as the patient wishes to describe them, for it is the mentally clever woman who can divert the symptom tale without hurting the patient's feelings, and there are more nervous invalids in the world than sick people, unless it is those who fancy themselves sick—they seem to be supersensitive.

The life of the doctor's wife is not easy. She has to occasion herself to being aroused at all hours of the night, and if she is the right sort she will always try to have something hot and good for the doctor to eat no matter what hour he comes in.

For a doctor has many hard and trying things to encounter that wear upon him mentally and physically, and if he is built up physically he is much better able to stand the mental strain.

And if he has a wife who is willing to help him at every turn, rub off the sharp points, smooth the rough places and who can help him in many small ways, can greet past, present and future patients in just the right way, he has a treasure that should be carefully guarded.

There is no doubt that the position of doctor's wife is hard to fill, but it's a splendid opportunity for a woman, because she can feel that she is a true help and that she can play a real part in her husband's business life—a privilege that is denied to most wives.